

Liquor Stolen From Army

GOVERNOR SMITH IS INAUGURATED

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Promising with help of "Almighty God" to do his best, Alfred E. Smith was officially inducted into governorship of New York state here at high noon today.

Following century old formula, he took oath of office from the secretary of state and in a brief address, thanked the people for his election

and those who have extended courtesy to him since the election.

He thanked Governor Miller most heartily for appointing him to port authority. He asked cooperation of various state departments in making his coming administration a success.

Owing to a heavy rain storm, the parade had to be abandoned.

HIGH SCHOOLS IN EAST-WEST GAME

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 1.—With both teams highly pepped for the inter-sectional scholastic fray, the weather-keen and bracing and about eight thousand people assembling to watch the battle, Corvallis high school and the Scott high school of Toledo, O., were set for the whistle here today. The betting on the result is at even money with no odds on the

score. The line up at the start will read:

Team	Position	Player
Corvallis	1	McGowan
Corvallis	2	Schubert
Corvallis	3	Taylor
Corvallis	4	Moser
Corvallis	5	Sperry
Corvallis	6	Montgomery
Corvallis	7	Olsen
Corvallis	8	Benjamin
Corvallis	9	Montgomery
Corvallis	10	Edwards
Corvallis	11	Arlet
Toledo	1	McGowan
Toledo	2	Schubert
Toledo	3	Taylor
Toledo	4	Moser
Toledo	5	Sperry
Toledo	6	Montgomery
Toledo	7	Olsen
Toledo	8	Benjamin
Toledo	9	Montgomery
Toledo	10	Edwards
Toledo	11	Arlet

HOME FOR WOMEN'S CLUB

North Platte Organization to Renovate Relic of Pioneer Days and Use It.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Jan. 1.—Thru the efforts of the North Platte Woman's club, which has a membership exceeding 550, one of the first buildings erected in North Platte will be preserved. This structure, of cedar logs, used as a dwelling for more than fifty years, still well preserved, will be purchased by the club, moved to a new site near the business section, and used as a home for the club. The club is also collecting relics which the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution are collecting.

was fined \$300 and costs; Frank Smith of Lincoln \$100 and costs; Frank Vondra of Bruno \$100 and costs and James Graham of Otoe county \$100 and costs on the first two counts in the information and thirty days on the third count.

AMERICAN VESSEL CAPTURED

British Destroyer Overland Ship Taking Arms and Munitions to Ireland.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—British destroyers have captured an unnamed American vessel laden with arms and ammunition off the Irish coast. It was announced today.

FOSTER ALLOWED TO SPEAK

Radical Once Ejected From Denver Says (could Be Arrested for Speaking Mind).

DENVER, Col., Jan. 1.—William Z.

PREMIERS CONFER OVER DEADLOCK

PARIS, Jan. 1.—Premier Bonar Law and Lord Curzon of Great Britain are to confer early today on the Lausanne deadlock, which has grown serious because of renewed hostility in the

Turks.

Premier Poincare of France is expected to join them this afternoon in a general meeting on the Near East and reparations questions.



LOVERS WHO MURDERED HUSBAND MUST HANG; WIFE'S LAST APPEAL DENIED

Former Mrs. Carr Says Actor Husband Broke His Promise to Marry Her Again.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Alexander Carr, actor, of Mawruss fame in "Potash and Permuter" has been made defendant in a \$50,000 breach of promise suit by Mrs. Mary Carr, his divorced wife who claims he promised to remarry her and then refused to do so, it was learned today. The suit follows attempts of Mrs. Carr to collect alimony of \$17,933 it was said.

CHRISTMAS DEVASTATIONS

Some time ago, but it is never too late to spring good news, State Policeman Highrain, over in the western part of the state, discovered a motorcycle party robbing the American Brass Co. of laurel, taken from the company's tract of land in Beacon Falls. The robbers had cut about nine hundred pounds.

The officer actually caught one man who had a big bag of the plant and the fellow was taken into Beacon Falls and fined \$50 by Justice Curtis. The law protects laurel, or tries to, but what of the law? The laurel goes naturally along with the other evergreens for Christmas decoration.

If the laurel is cut down, that ends it. It may last well into winter, but it is dead one so far as concerns cutting the beautiful flowers next spring. It has become a custom to tear the blooms up at that season, roots and all, but the unscrupulous buying of trees for Christmas has now spread to the laurel in winter.

To be sure, Forester Hawes tells us that Hartford with its 50,000 Christmas trees devastate about 500 acres a year, and that is a trifle. We might add, for the consolation of decoration buyers or whatever evergreen is cut down, and laurel occupy ground which cannot be cultivated while they are there. Moreover, laurel is poison to goats and not beneficial to sheep. Those who enjoy the life-long "thrills" that come from companionship with dead spruce trees should take heart from such support to their notions—Hartford Courant.

UNFRIENDLY THING TO DO

It was during a lively skirmish between the irregulars and the free staters. One of the latter, it being his first engagement, was very nervous. A chunk of his was in the line of fire and when the bullets began to fly the chunk began to dodge. Thereupon the recruit shouted excitedly, "Hey, Pat don't duck! Remember I'm behind you!"—Boston Transcript.

THE PROBABLE REASON

"I wonder why men lie so?" mused a lady said Mrs. Smith.

"Because their wives are so compeededly inquisitive. I imagine," replied Hostetter Smith.—Kansas City Star.

LOVERS WHO MURDERED HUSBAND MUST HANG; WIFE'S LAST APPEAL DENIED



LONDON—Mrs. Edith Thompson, twenty-nine, found guilty with her lover, Frederick Bywaters, of causing the death of her husband, Percy Thompson, must die on the scaffold January 9.

The lord chief justice has ruled in denying the appeal of Bywaters and Mrs. Thompson. The condemned woman, who admitted frequent attempts to poison her husband, is about to become a mother. On this ground it was expected leniency would be shown her and life imprisonment substituted for the death sentence. It was held that the state had no right to execute an unborn babe by sending the mother to the scaffold.

Bywaters' stabbed Thompson, and Bywaters fed him by Mrs. Thompson, had failed to take effect.

PEOPLES' BLOC A FIZZLE

NOBODY RESPONDED TO CALL OF HARRY LUX.

Members Invited by Him to Appear and Fight Causes Rule in Organizing Absent.

Harry Lux's maiden effort as a director of the public affairs in Nebraska was apparently a dud. He had called a caucus of all republicans and democrats who are in favor of progressive legislation to meet and outline their program and resolve to organize the house on non-partisan lines.

The meeting was called for 2 o'clock, in a room off the lobby of the Lindell but at 3.30 nobody had showed up with any marked or unmarked republicans just what the issue was.

The caucus is likely to take into its own hands the matter of making up the committee on committees, instead of perfunctorily adopting what each district reports. This is done to prevent any corporation men getting in on that important committee, and is particularly directed at the Second district, where two men listed by progressives as friends of the Nebraska owner company were picked at a caucus held in Omaha a week ago.

MISSIONARY MADE A KNIGHT

Rev. J. C. Ewing, College Head in India, Is Honored by Government.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—The Rev. James R. C. Ewing, an American, lately principal of the College of La Porte, India, has been made a knight commander of the Indian empire, according to dispatches here. The decoration was made in connection with New Year's honors.

THE JARR FAMILY

By Roy L. McCordell.

For the first time in some weeks Mr. and Mrs. Jarr had gone downtown to the theatrical district to see the bright lights and to take in a show.

"Call a taxi, I'm going home!" said Mrs. Jarr.

"What's the matter?" asked Mr. Jarr in alarm.

"There's nothing the matter with me," said Mrs. Jarr calmly, "but you have no more respect for your own wife than to recognize such people when you are with your wife."

"What people?"

"I'm sure I don't know who they are," whimpered Mrs. Jarr. "They are not the kind of people I go with."

"What's this?" asked Mr. Jarr, "I spoke to Harold de Brie, the movie actor, who passed just now?" asked Mr. Jarr.

"I wasn't thinking of the man," said Mrs. Jarr. "But do you mean to tell me you didn't see how that woman on the other side of the street looked at you?"

"Ge!" exclaimed Mr. Jarr. "You don't think I'm flirting, do you?"

"I don't know that you were flirting, but she was flirting. I could see that clear across the street."

"Light broke in upon Mrs. Jarr. "May be the lady across the street was flirting," he said, "but not with me. I told you the party I spoke to—on our side of the street—was Harold de Brie, the moving picture actor. She was most likely flirting with him and not with me at all."

"Mrs. Jarr accepted this explanation with some misgivings, and just then a debonaire young chap passed by and raised his hat to her.

"Who is your friend, Clarence, the Cakie?" asked Mr. Jarr.

"You never mind," replied Mrs. Jarr. "I know some nice people."

Mr. Jarr laughed and said no more and the two walked on in silence for a moment and then, to Mr. Jarr's great surprise, Mrs. Jarr commenced to snifle.

"And what's the matter now?" asked Mr. Jarr. "Has another lady been flirting with your fascinating husband from three blocks away?"

"It isn't that," whimpered Mrs. Jarr, "but you never seem to care if anybody does try to flirt with me. You weren't at all curious who that young man was who bowed to me."

"Well, if you must know, he's the young man who gave the private saxophone lesson" to Clara Mudridge Smith and Mrs. Stryker last winter."

"Why should I care?" asked Mr. Jarr.

"There's no harm in a young man bowing to you."

"But you might be a little bit jealous," said Mrs. Jarr. "It shows we are still in love as long as we are jealous."

So Mr. Jarr took the hint and nearly got into three fights before they got home because, as he declared, three men stared bodily at Mrs. Jarr. Mrs. Jarr was terrified, but went to sleep happy that there was still romance left in married life.

ILLINOI TO PLAY MICHIGAN

OPEN SEASON SATURDAY NIGHT AT ANN ARBOR.

Will Play New Style Game, Featuring the Short Pass—Wrestlers Open at Evanston.

URBANA, Ill., Jan. 1.—Illinois' formidable indoor campaign for 1923 will get under way immediately with the return of the Illinois from the holiday recess.

Craig Ruby's young basketball players will pry the lid off the conference season when they invade Ann Arbor on Saturday night, January 6, and give battle to the Wolverines in their air. To make the test thoro the Illinois throwers will take a trip to Columbus and encounter Ohio State on Monday, January 8, before returning.

Playing a new style game for Illinois teams—the short pass—and hardly equipped with veteran material—the Illinois five is not groomed as a championship contender by local fans. There is a feeling, however, that the team will make any rival fight for victory and that it will improve as the season progresses.

Ruby's actions indicate his intention to retain the lineup favored during the practice season. This placed Captain Heilstrom at forward, alternating Rottger and Potter as his running mate. Stillwell jumped at center and Popken and Lipe guarded. Hansen, forward, and Van Doorn and Holopeter, guards, have been the substitutes receiving first call. There are other squadmen working hard and some may figure in the conference series.

Illinois' first home basketball game is with Indiana on January 13.

Another team which will be in action at once is the wrestling outfit. Paul Prehn will lead his matmen to Evanston Friday, January 5, to grapple with Northwestern.

RED MAN'S FRIEND

Near the top of Cheyenne mountain, close to Colorado Springs, as lonely as one of the scenes she described in her stories, is a single grave. It is the last resting place of Helen Hunt Jackson, author, and a pioneer for the rights of the red man. It was her especial wish to be buried in this simple yet majestic way. When she died she said:

"I am heartily, honestly and cheerfully ready to go. In fact, I am glad to go. My 'Century of Dishonor' and Mary Roberts Rinehart writes most entertainingly in the current American magazine about her experiences camping with men. She says a man will tolerate the presence of a woman bothered with her. In his attitude, he is, she declares, like the slovenly dressed woman of whom it was said that she looked as she said to her clothes, "Well, clothes, I am going downtown. If you want to come along, hang on."—Boston Transcript.

DRY AGENTS SEIZED WINE CHRISTMAS CHEER FOR CITY'S AGED WARDS



SOLDIER SHOT IN BOOZE FIGHT

YONKERS, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Further arrests both in the bootlegging ring in New York and among the employees of the army base in Brooklyn, are expected today, in connection with the fatal shooting of Private Stephen Pirano in a bootleggers' battle here on Saturday night, according to the authorities.

Already two men have been locked up charged with homicide and five others detained as material witnesses. The shooting followed a dispute over payment for a consignment of liquor which the police said Pirano and two other men delivered to the new Ritz cafe here. The liquor is declared to have been delivered in a United States army truck from the Fort Hamilton reservation. The liquor was stolen from an army warehouse it is said, where goods seized by the revenue agents were stored.

It is charged that the bootleggers to whom the liquor was delivered refused to pay, after the cases, forty-two in number, had been removed from the truck to the cafe cellar.

The Yonkers police have not been able to find the men who fired the shots that killed Pirano, who was struck twice in the chest, one bullet penetrating his heart.

Activities of the police have revealed that in recent weeks hundreds of cases of liquor have been stolen from the army warehouses in Brooklyn and it is thought that much of this was taken by members of the Hamilton reservation. The liquor game under arrest.

BULLET-SCARRED DENVER MINT AFTER BATTLE IN WHICH HOLD-UP MEN MADE \$200,000 HAUL



Masked men held up a motor truck of the federal reserve bank in front of the United States Mint in Denver, Col., and made good their escape with \$200,000, mostly in \$5 bills. They opened fire on the driver and guards on the truck and then exchanged a number of shots with the mint's armed guards. Charles Linton, sixty years old, a bank guard, was killed. The photograph shows the entrance at the mint, guarded by armed officers. Bullet marks in the transom are plainly visible.

Red Man's Friend

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DRY AGENTS SEIZED WINE CHRISTMAS CHEER FOR CITY'S AGED WARDS



officials distributing small bottles of the wine on Christmas day.

TURKS PREPARING TO ATTACK

REVELERS ARE HURT IN RIOT

Two Men and a Woman Injured in St. Louis.

TWO ARE KILLED IN NEW YORK

Chicago Celebrates in Comparative Order.

Philadelphia Mob Dry Agents in Hotel—Police on Guard at Every New York Restaurant.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 1.—Three were injured in a battle between New Year revelers and prohibition agents at the fashionable Chase hotel early today.

Guests celebrating the advent of the new year in the main dining room objected to the intrusion of federal prohibition agents and a squad of police in plain clothes searching for liquor. The dry agents and police were driven out of the hotel by a barrage of chairs, glassware, china and cutlery.

John Paderia and George H. Bode, Jr., were wounded during Mrs. W. H. Robinson's riot.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Bullets taking the place of poison bottle booze caused a dozen or more casualties in New York's New Year celebration early today.

Persons who unscrupulously fired guns loaded with regulation ammunition as the year dawned, started a reign of terror in tenement districts and other crowded thoroughfares. One man, an aged pedestrian, is reported dying and several others, including an eight-year-old girl, are in hospitals seriously injured.

Public celebrations were carried on for the first time under police and federal supervision. From one to a half dozen policemen stood in every cafe and restaurant, co-operating with the federal authorities, to prevent the use of liquor. Thousands of persons participated in "dry" celebrations, however, while thousands more surged through adjacent streets.

Despite these precautions, it was generally admitted that in private apartments, hotel rooms and behind locked doors, New York was wet. The breakdown of the engines of the dry navy's flagship Hansen, after a quantity of liquor was found hidden aboard her by customs officials, was declared by the wise ones to have let about \$50,000 worth of liquor run free into the three-mile limit.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 1.—While sitting at the window of his home shortly after midnight this morning listening to the welcome given the new year, Joseph Kowalski, sixty-two, was not seriously injured when a bullet penetrated his chest.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Seventy-five thousand persons packed Chicago's loop until an early hour today in an orderly celebration of the advent of the new year.

Liquor was carried and drunk freely in cafes and restaurants. Section men raiding squads were scattered throughout the city, but they visited were little known and had only a few revelers. Society generally celebrated the night at home or at private clubs.

Bootleggers estimated that Chicago's greatest in the city's history since prohibition. Today they said the stocks reached a new low mark.

Few fights, no shootings and practically no other crime was reported. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—New Year's celebration today with enough of a dare at least to bring back memories of the "old days."

Prohibition agents were on duty and made six raids, carting off a truck load of liquor. Several truck loads escaped them, however.

Police also were busy—they arrested two federal raiders for violating traffic laws. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—Two men, a boy and a girl were wounded early today by New Year revelers who used real ammunition in revolvers instead of blanks.

Mary Morris, thirteen, was shot in the hand as she was standing on the street waiting for a trolley car. John Gleason, of Wilmington, was sitting in his automobile when a bullet penetrated the head and struck him on the head, inflicting a severe scalp wound. Michael Needo was wounded in the head by a stray bullet and Leporeti Geraimo, eleven, was shot in the foot.

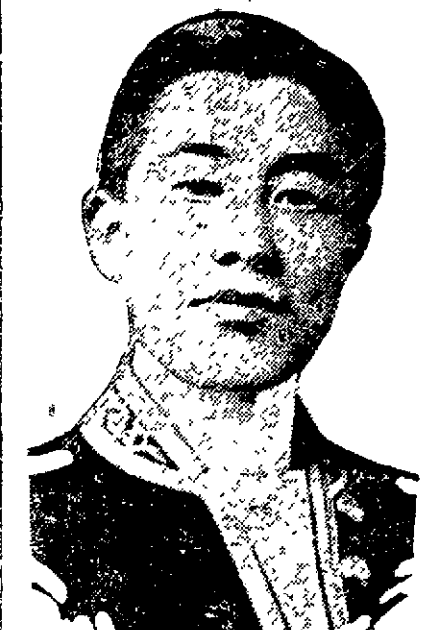
RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 1.—Leaving from her window, a noisy New Year demonstration, Mrs. Peter Traferi was shot thru the head last night and died a few hours later in a hospital.

AKRON, O., Jan. 1.—Charles Marquis, thirty-three, president of the Star Window Glass company, was shot to death on the doorstep of his apartment as he was ushered in the new year. The slaying was believed accidental.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—New Year revelers at the Hotel Lorraine mobbed two prohibition agents early today when they attempted to prevent party at one of the tables from drinking from a flask. Rushing the agents, the crowd placed them against the wall with a table while two members escaped from the dining room.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Tractor driven and with rotary blades revolved by a gasoline engine, a machine has been invented to shave ice on lakes smooth for skating.

BARON HANIHARA TO BE JAPANESE ENVOY



Baron Hanihara, Japanese foreign minister, is to be ambassador to the United States. He has been announced in Tokyo. He succeeds Ambassador Shidehara.

BIG FARMERS HERETUESDAY

PROGRESSIVE NEBRASKA AGRICULTURISTS IN CONVENTION.

Thirteen State Organizations Will Meet at Lincoln During the Week With Nature-While Experts Down on Program.

The annual meeting of Nebraska organized agriculturists will open Tuesday morning at the state agricultural college, campus of the University of Nebraska. The program of the convention will have programs on that day. Reduced railroad fares are expected to result in a large attendance. The organizations which will assemble on the opening day are the farm equipment association, the honey producers, the crop growers, the rural school patrons, the improved livestock breeders and the home economics association.

As the result of the fruits produced by the state agricultural college the number of scientific and progressive farmers increases each year at the annual organized agricultural meetings. If the weather proves favorable it is predicted that the attendance figures will be broken. The farmers who will assemble this week on the campus to listen to the many high class programs will be much better taken care of than in former years when there were few buildings on the campus. With the addition of increased equipment constructed in the past ten years there is now plenty of room for the thousands of agricultural and allied associations.

Among the big meeting of the week are the Nebraska Dairyman's association, the farm bureau federation, the improved live stock breeders, the crop growers and farm equipment association. These are the main features of the convention. The program will be marked by a general meeting of Nebraska stockmen and dairymen to discuss the question of the eradication of tuberculosis. State and national government experts will be here and give the farmers the benefit of their skill and long experience in handling the problem. The ever-growing financial importance of dairying in Nebraska will make the annual convention of the state dairymen one of the biggest in its history. Federal government experts will be present.

The Nebraska improved livestock breeders association will hold its meetings Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Nebraska farm women are largely attracted to the annual convention of the home economics association. These in charge of the program say that it will prove the best furnished for many years. It is more varied than usual and has more human interest and educational value. Because of the high standing of the horticultural products of Nebraska the annual convention of the men and women engaged in this work will attract more attention than formerly. The state produced a great crop of apples and grapes in 1922 and the annual exhibit will be the best in years.

JURYMEN ARE DISCHARGED

Men Charged With Violations of Dry Laws Change Their Pleas in Federal Court.

"I wish you a happy New Year" was the greeting extended to federal juryman Monday morning by Judge T. C. Munger in dismissing them from further service. Four cases involving the alleged violation of the national prohibition act which were to have been tried by jury were disposed of, making a trial unnecessary.

John Ingram of Talmadge, Frank Vondra and Ford Ellis of York changed their pleas from innocence to guilty and the case against a negro woman went over until a later date. John Ingram was fined \$200 and costs. The other men will be sentenced at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The dismissed juryman are subject to the pleasure of the court.

STATE SENATE REPUBLICAN

DEMOCRATS OF MINORITY NOT SEEKING TO ORGANIZE.

Members of Majority Signing Call for Caucus to Be Held at the Lindell Monday Night.

"There comes Col. T. J. Majors, we can now proceed," said a member of the state senate as the venerable member of the third house from Port entered the Lindell hotel lobby Monday forenoon. There was nothing original in this statement. It is one that has been heard every two years for more than a quarter of a century. Whether the saying contains more truth than many will admit or whether it was just a coincidence, Secretary Clyde Barnard of the senate immediately started to circulate a call for a caucus of republican senators to be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in room 120, Lindell hotel.

Senator Charles B. Anderson of Lancaster was the first to attach his signature. The others who immediately followed his example were Henry Behrens of Beemer, J. S. Kroh of Ogallala, J. C. McGowan of Norfolk, Perry Reed of Henderson, Charles J. Warner of Waverly, George Wilkins of Emerson and John Wilcox of Falls City. The other fifteen republican members of the upper branch of the legislature were expected to arrive during the afternoon.

Senator Clarence G. Bliss of Elm Creek was reported detained at home on account of the serious illness of a relative.

Senator Saunders of Omaha and Senator Wilcox of Richardson are the only members who have indicated in letters to other members that they desired to be elected president pro tempore. This honorary position is much sought but no active campaign is being waged by the aspirants. Others, including Bliss of Buffalo, Anderson and Warner of Lancaster and George H. Hastings of Grant would not object to the honor if it comes their way but have not announced themselves as candidates.

W. B. Banning of Cass who has had previous experience as a member of the senate on the democratic side of that body, was early on the ground. He said the democrats are making no effort to organize for the caucus. With a nucleus of only ten members the democratic leaders are content to permit the twenty-three republicans to have their own way. In fact the ten would like to work in harmony with the majority and cut out politics.

Effort to organize for the caucus as secretary of the senate and H. E. Wright of Seward as first assistant is said to be assured. Chairman A. A. Cressman of Crete is a candidate for his old place. Jerry Wilhelm of Lincoln, a veteran of the civil war, is a candidate to postpone a place he held two years ago. He alleges he is the original Nasby from Roads, which is in the state of Kentucky.

Jerry Howard, a former legislator from Omaha now out of a political job, is in Lincoln as an applicant for appointment to the post of labor commissioner under the code bill.

Miss Edna Bullock, in charge of the legislative reference library, has opened an office in a big room adjoining representative hall. The bureau has been asked to gather information for legislators. The majority as secretary of the senate and H. E. Wright of Seward as first assistant is said to be assured. Chairman A. A. Cressman of Crete is a candidate for his old place. Jerry Wilhelm of Lincoln, a veteran of the civil war, is a candidate to postpone a place he held two years ago. He alleges he is the original Nasby from Roads, which is in the state of Kentucky.

J. HOWARD AS LABOR CHIEF

ADmits THAT HE IS ENTITLED TO BIG RIFE PLUM.

Comes Down to Arrange for Proper Reception of Representation of Omaha Bryan Club to Be Here Thursday.

Jerry Howard, veteran legislator who held the world's record as maker of resolutions—New Year and others, is in Lincoln to arrange for a proper reception to a big representation of the Omaha Bryan club which will attend the governor's reception on Thursday. As publicity man for the Bryan club of the metropolis, Mr. Howard modestly accepts some of the credit for the Douglas county vote accorded the governor.

"We put Bryan over in Douglas and we are going to help celebrate," he said. "I am the only one of them all who is looking for spoils." Jerry professes to believe that he may be referred to as the "labor commissioner." He doesn't mention the office of secretary of the department.

WHAT'S DOING TONIGHT.

First Baptist annual New Year's reception for members and friends of the church by the pastor and Mr. Liner. Plymouth Congregational "at home" day of Dr. and Mrs. Holt for members of the church and their friends. 7:30 to 10 p. m. Stated convocation of Mr. Morrish commandery No. 4, Knights Templar at 7:30 p. m. Knights of Columbus fourth degree meeting scheduled for Monday, January 1, postponed to Monday evening, January 8. Because of the funeral of Captain David Crawford, a member of Fagarrat, post No. 25, G. A. R., the yearly New Year's meeting of Fagarrat Relief Corps No. 10 is cancelled. Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S. will initiate a new year's party, at Scott's Rite Temple at 7:30 p. m. Members and guests invited by the lodge. Dancing and cards will furnish entertainment. Refreshments served late in the evening. Business Alliance club postponed one week. Casino dancing club party at the Rose-wilde. Hokomok dancing club party at the Lincoln.

THE WEATHER.

Nebraska: Fair Monday, somewhat warmer at night, Tuesday unsettled, probably rain or snow. Kansas: Fair Monday, unsettled probably rain or snow Tuesday. Missouri: Fair Monday, probably rain Tuesday.

of labor. Asked whether or not he carries in his pocket anything in the nature of a pledge from the governor, he said:

"No, I have no promise from him, but I think you may positively and without qualification that I will be labor commissioner—maybe."

Not only did he put Bryan over in Douglas county but J. Howard is known almost from coast to coast and from Canada to the gulf as the friend of the poor working man and the champion of downtrodden labor. He said that President Stephen Vail of the Bryan club will head the Omaha delegation.

"But Secretary Joe Sherry cannot come," he said. "Joe has been appointed a deputy sheriff where no one sheriff-elect and he will be so busy hunting bootleggers and hucksters that he cannot lend the dignity of his presence to the reception."

FAILURE FOR ANTI SCHEME

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS IDEA GAINING IN ADHERENTS.

Indications Point to Full Republican Control of Organization of House in Spite of Democratic Effort.

Altho the names of fifty-one republican members of the house had been attached to the call at noon of Monday, every indication pointed to more than the number being in attendance when the caucus began at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Lindell. A number who were not ready to sign said they would attend the caucus, and even the democratic politicians who have been trying to organize along the line of opposition to the code admitted that it looked as tho the necessary majority of the house membership would be inside the caucus doors.

Republican leaders, in order to assure the timid ones that there was no trap in the call, agreed to change it so that it was agreed the result should not be binding on any member if any action was against his conscience.

Representatives of the democrats said that they were perfectly willing to forego any accident of patronage and let the republicans all have their progressive control was insured.

One of the other democrats who had been trying out the farmers' bloc plan of organization claimed that he knew of fourteen republicans who would not enter the party caucus. His statement was denied by republican leaders, who express every confidence in the result. He said that one evidence of weakness was a proposal to amend the call so as not to make results binding. A stumbling block to the hopes of the anti scheme in the fact that all of the democrats would not stand hitched for the plan of the leaders. Several of these said they were not here to act as "rubber stamps" for the governor, but would decide these questions for themselves. One of them said he had found that most of the republicans had decided that the republicans would not stand hitched for the plan of the leaders. Several of these said they were not here to act as "rubber stamps" for the governor, but would decide these questions for themselves. 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PROMISES OF A NEW YEAR

REV. A. J. HOLLINGSWORTH
TAKES LONG LOOK AHEAD.

Hopes for Greater Progress Along
Constructive Lines Than We
Have Made in Past.

Rev. A. J. Hollingsworth, speaking at the Tabernacle Christian church, said in his Sunday evening sermon: "Tonight I wish to give you five glimpses into the future. One does not dare to play the role of a prophet these days lest he shall have to pay the price of the prophet. Yet I cannot refrain from thinking with you about this year now upon us, 1922. There are no future glimpses without a backward glance. The past year has been a year of balance-getting. Equilibrium has not yet been reached. A sane view of this past year can give no other view than that we have taken our shocks in business with the bumps working. The world of social achievements has suffered more than the world of business. Politically there have been many backward steps. But I am optimistic enough to believe

WILL NEW YEAR BRING FORGIVENESS TO FALLEN MOVIE IDOLS? PERHAPS

"Fatty" Arbuckle
Mabel Normand
Mabel Glormand



MISSION HELPS MANY IN CHRISTMAS MONTH

Report for December Shows Institution Doing Much Good for the Needy of the City.

The Christmas month found the city mission of Lincoln doing an unusual amount of good work. One of the things that make the work of the institution of special value is that in every possible instance, Superintendent Guy O. Rogers makes a personal investigation of each case to find out that charity is being done only for the truly needy and worthy. He also investigates when he finds occupations for those who come to him out of employment.

The Christmas spirit added to the aid given him in helping many. A special appeal for some needy cases before Christmas asking people not to save all their beneficence for that day, enabled Mr. Rogers to help some special cases in need of food and fuel.

The report for December follows:

Total attendance, chapel, mothers' meetings, children's story hour, Sunday school	2,550
Lodging for men	611
Lodging for women and children	12
Conferred conversion	12
Asked to be prayed for	29
Meals given	140
Employment found	145
Free baths	275
Free clothing given	320
Suit, help at funerals	4
Medical attention	5
Men cared for from health department	1

(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Here's one sea captain who's not afraid to defy the sea's oldest superstition and break a fast-castle law and tradition. That's Captain Ole Bull, skipper of the Norwegian liner Bergensford did when he brought his wife across the north passage from Norway.

Men cared for from American Legion	7
Men cared for from Y. M. C. A.	4
Men cared for from police department	1
Men cared for from Red Cross	1
Men cared for from churches	2
Missionary calls made	60

BREAKS PRECEDENT, SAILS WITH WIFE



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Here's one sea captain who's not afraid to defy the sea's oldest superstition and break a fast-castle law and tradition. That's Captain Ole Bull, skipper of the Norwegian liner Bergensford did when he brought his wife across the north passage from Norway.

ANOTHER NOTCH ON BARREL

Penitentiary Inmates Scratch Off Year 1922 and Check Up on Good Behavior.

Penitentiary inmates have nicked another notch on the old gun barrel. They've kissed 1922 goodnight and bumped it from memory. In the old days, the killer kept track of his killings by inserting a notch in his gun barrel and when the old barrel was notched all the way, he bought a new gun. Inmates of the state prison keep their data in a little note book or on their cell room walls.

Whenever another year goes into the discard, the inmates check up on good behavior, school credits and the like and commence figuring on release date. They enjoyed a big New Year's dinner, enjoyed the big annual home talent show in the morning and were prepared to repeat it before the public in the evening.

A quiet time with an extra big dinner was on the state reformatory program.

SCHOOLS SOON TO OPEN.

The Christmas recess of the city schools will end at 8 a. m. Tuesday and class work will be resumed regularly. The first semester ends Friday, January 19. The University of Nebraska is one day later in opening. Classes will be resumed Wednesday at 8 a. m.

RIALTO

Harmonizing Entertainment
ALL THIS WEEK

"The Pride of Palomar"

Peter B. Kyne's thrilling story of the romantic west with an all star cast including
FORREST STANLEY
and **MARJORIE DAW**

Entertaining Short Subjects
THE SPANISH TRIO
Vocal, Dancing and Instrumental
RIALTO SYMPHONY PLAYERS
SHOWS START AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

LYRIC

BIG PRODUCTIONS ONLY
ALL THIS WEEK

WILLIAM DE MILLE
Presents Booth Tarkington's
roaring stage comedy hit

"Clarence"

Bigger and funnier than ever
on the screen with

WALLACE REID
MAY M'AVOY
AGNES AYERS

THE CHASED BRIDE

A screamingly funny Christie
Comedy.

NEWS and FUN from the PRESS
KRISTY'S ENTERTAINERS
Songs and Music

LYRIC CONCERT ORCHESTRA
SHOWS START AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

COLONIAL

ALL THIS WEEK

TOM MIX
In his greatest success

"JUST TONY"

"A CASE OF IDENTITY"

A Sherlock Holmes Adventure

COMEDY & NEWS PICTURES
SHOWS START AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

LIBERTY

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
MON.-TUES.-WED.

MIKE BERNARD
America's Greatest Ragtime Pianist

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Vaudeville's DeLuxe Musical
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MANTELL'S MANIKINS
Presenting "La Petite Cabaret"

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In "MARRIED"

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PEARL WHITE
The Peerless, fearless beauty in
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COMEDY AND NEWS PICTURES
BABICH and the ORCHESTRA
SHOWS START AT 2:30, 7:00, 9:00

DANCING

Coming Week
MONDAY

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
THE FRANZMATHES ACADEMY
10th and N. M.-N-D Orchestra

Dance New Years Night

CITY AUDITORIUM

BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR

TRAINLOAD OF CONFETTI FREE

BELSHAW'S SOCIETY ORCHESTRA

ADMISSION—10c

that some of these are back-tracking steps from which we shall later take a running shot for some real achievements. The word retrenchment is soon to fall in disuse. We live. Old ganges fall to register what this moving world demands.

"The second" glimpse is a look at our world. I see twenty millions of men under arms, and twice as many more in immediate readiness. Yet I do not see a world soon to be at war. The thing this world needs is a re-establishment of broken faiths among governments. Now that Japan has played fair with Shantung, the increasing disposition of Germany to make good her obligations despite reports to the contrary, and the gradual alignment of the great powers about the principle of arbitration there clears away the smoke curtain of an immediate war. The police powers of the nations will be called into use to control the incorrigible. I think England is warranted in such a stand as she is now taking in the near east.

Another glimpse we can not miss is that of the church. The lamented failure of the Interchurch World movement to obtain some of its principal objectives has had a depressing effect. But the splendid way in which the several communions meet the financial obligations of this movement to the New York bankers who under note the movement gives one faith in the moral integrity of the churches. Never were leaders among churches more anxious to learn the whole hand of the churches, and to reach a working basis for fundamental cooperation. The federal council of churches has become a potent factor in forming public opinion by its pronouncements. In this coming year we shall see the increasing spirit of Christian unity continue to develop.

In concluding his sermon Rev. Mr. Hollingsworth gave glimpses of those personal touches which make for happiness, in the home and in the relation of the individual with his world. "Which," said Rev. Mr. Hollingsworth, "is the best world that has ever been. I have no patience with this doctrine that the world is growing worse." No glimpse into the future can look very far, except as it penetrates by way of those gleams of light which warmed the shepherds' hearts when they kept watch twenty centuries ago. Jesus Christ came into the world to show men what man must be in order to fulfill his own destiny. Those things which you and I shall do during 1922 that shall really be worth while shall be an interpretation of His Master pattern of life.

Rev. W. T. Elmore took for his subject "The Angels' Inventory." In which at New Year's eve the angels were making an annual inventory. They first called upon a man of affairs. The books were opened. His assets were many. The year had been a good one. The inventory showed health and outstanding abilities. The balance sheet of his own ledger showed a good increase in goods. He was manifestly pleased. He had a beautiful house. There were new buildings in the plant; new devices to turn out more product; new grounds acquired and new equipment of every kind. But the recording angel reminded him that "our methods here are to find your assets—what the Father has given to you, and then you receive heavenly credit for what you have passed to the eternal account. All earthly assets must perish, but we have a heavenly alchemy which trans-

lates them into eternal assets. Now we shall see yours."

The inventory showed that the man had spent no time in real Christian work. He had done some benevolent work. When all was done the angel found no heavenly investments. He watched while others appeared and saw a poor woman rich in heaven's goods; a man of modest means but rich in heavenly credit; a student who had done much for his Master and gained his reward; and then a man of means who had spent his life in doing good. Then the man who was before the angels awakened and found that he was in his own study and it was not too late and he declared, "This year shall bring its heavenly credits."

ROYAL JEWELS AUCTIONED.

MUNICH, Jan. 1.—Jewelry from the Bavarian royal family's treasury and gems contributed by the nobility were auctioned to provide holiday cheer for Munich's needy aristocrats and middle classes.

Marcel Nilles, the French pugilist, defeated Frank Moran of Pittsburgh on points for the heavyweight championship of France.

Orpheum

MONDAY—NEW YEARS
Mat. and Nite

ELSA RYAN

A BOOTH TARKINGTON'S Great Comedy
"THE INTIMATE STRANGERS"

GOOD SEATS LEFT
PRICES—2.00, 1.50, 1.00, 50c.

TUESDAY—JAN. 2nd
JOS. M. GAITES Presents
Brilliant Musical Comedy
"TAKE IT FROM ME"

Seats Now on Sale
PRICES: 50c to 2.50. Plus Tax

"Call Me Back, Pal o' Mine"

A Waltz Song whose play-acting, swing and rhythm have perched it high among the year's BIG HITS.

Buy it—dance to it—on Columbia New Process Records.

A-3752
"Save the Last Waltz for Me" is the good measure waltz on the other side. At Columbia Dealers.

75c

Columbia

New Process Records

Amusement Notices.

(Advertising.)

"Take It From Me."

Tonight at the Orpheum, last big show under the present management, the joyous musical comedy success, "Take It From Me," will hold forth an engagement, and from all reports it should enjoy capacity audiences, for it comes with the reputation of being a musical drum-fire of comedy, comeliness and clean wit.

Joseph M. Gaite, who is making the presentation, promises theatergoers the original company and production; in fact, Mr. Gaite is a great believer in that what is good enough for New York and Chicago is none too good for other cities as well; what the theatergoers of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston paid their money to see, playgoers will be given the same opportunity and to witness identically the same performance as to cast and production.

Bromo Quinine

tablets

The first and original Cold and Grip Tablet, the merit of which is recognized by all civilized nations.

Be sure you get
BROMO
The genuine bears this signature
E. W. Erwin
Price 30c.

ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR

Armstrong's

Ben Simon & Sons, SUCCESSORS

Tomorrow Our Final Clearance Sale

Features Our Entire Stock
Women's and Misses' Fall and Winter

Coats-Suits-Dresses-Furs

Without reservations or exceptions at

1/2 Price

Every Reduction from Original Marked Price

All COATS, 1/2 price	All DRESSES, 1/2 price
\$15.00 Coats, 1/2 price \$ 7.50	\$15.00 Dresses, 1/2 price 7.50
24.50 Coats, 1/2 price 12.25	24.50 Dresses, 1/2 price 12.25
49.50 Coats, 1/2 price 24.75	44.50 Dresses, 1/2 price 22.25
84.50 Coats, 1/2 price 42.25	54.50 Dresses, 1/2 price 27.25
110.00 Coats, 1/2 price 55.00	74.50 Dresses, 1/2 price 37.25
210.00 Coats, 1/2 price 105.00	89.50 Dresses, 1/2 price 44.75

Many other values not listed all at Half Price

Final Clearance Entire Stock-BLOUSES

Offering a splendid variety of wanted styles and colors in imported over-blouses, tailored and tie-on styles, in pongee, canton, crepe de chine and lace, in embroidered, beaded, tailored and paisley effects.

1/4 off

\$3.95 to \$24.50 Blouses---now \$2.95 to \$18.40

Entire Stock High Grade
Women's and Misses

Sweaters

Present Unusual Values at

Sweaters of Wool and Silk Fibre in Slip-over and Tuxedo styles. Popular garments for all outdoor occasions.

1/4 off

\$2.95 to \$11.85 Sweaters
\$2.20 to \$8.90

Entire Stock SKIRTS--all at 1/4 off

Including Sport and Tailored Skirts in Prunellas, Silks and Novelty Weaves in stripes and plaids. Regular and extra sizes up to 38 waist band.

These Sales Represent the Highest Point in Value Giving

No Exchanges—No Refunds—No Approvals—All Sales Final.

Amusement Notices.

(Advertising.)

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Women's and Misses' Ready-to-Wear

This is the time when we make final clearance of all women's apparel—all our garments have been carefully selected and represent individual styles which are not duplicated here or elsewhere.

Suits 1/2 off

All fine three-piece suits (so popular for spring, 1923) as well as choice tailored styles.

Prices \$18.50 to \$55

Coats 1/3 off

The greatest values in fur trimmed coats you've ever seen—soft luxuriant fabrics richly trimmed with charming furs—also distinctive untrimmed coats that will delight you at lower prices—

Prices \$16.65 to \$85

Dresses 1/3 off

Wool and dark silks for street and afternoon wear and exclusive silks and velvets for party wear—The finest creations in the market today that are selling now from

\$13.75 to \$65

Special lot of fancy Misses' Coats—only broken lines... **6⁹⁵** Special lot of women's Suits, a real buy for the early purchaser... **6⁹⁵**

Ladies' Dept.—Third Floor.

Clearance Values

IN OUR

Boy's Department

Never did our stock of boys' clothes have such wonderful "buys" as at this time—our stock is clean and desirable. You expect us to give real values in January so we're doing it.

Our Complete Stock

Suits and O'Coats	6⁹⁵	Suits and O'Coats	12⁹⁵
Suits and O'Coats	8⁹⁵	Suits and O'Coats	15⁹⁵
Suits and O'Coats	10⁹⁵	Suits and O'Coats	19⁹⁵

High School Suits

We have a number of choice values in the first long pant suits. Smart styles that the young fellows fancy. Our overcoats, too, have been grouped into the following prices for quick clearance.

16.75 19.75 24.75 29.75

Juvenile Suits

The children have not been overlooked in this value-giving event. Our styles have all been carefully selected and we're sure you'll like them.

\$5.95 \$6.95 \$8.95

Boy's Furnishings and Hats

Throughout our department you'll find just the specials you want to economize on your boys' apparel. Below we have itemized the outstanding items.

Madras Shirts and Blouses.....	20% Off
Flannel Shirts and Blouses.....	20% Off
Outing Flannel and Knit Sleepers....	20% Off
Boys' and Children's Union Suits....	20% Off (Globe excepted)
Coat and Slipover Sweaters.....	20% Off
Children's Bath Robes.....	20% Off
Gloves and Mittens.....	20% Off
All Wool Trousers.....	20% Off
Cloth Hats and Caps.....	20% Off

Boys' Dept.—Third Floor.

MAGEE'S

—the house of Rippenheimer good clothes

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

Beginning Tuesday and lasting 12 days -- an unusual sale which offers an unusual buying opportunity.

BUSINESS has been good at this store—exceptionally good! Our stocks are in excellent condition—no shop worn or unsalable merchandise. In fact we've had to replenish our stocks again and again this season to satisfy the demand.

But--

NEBRASKA people expect Magee's to provide exceptional values in January—and this year will be no exception. We scoured the wholesale market—took our pick of the manufacturers' surplus stocks—bought enormous quantities of fresh new merchandise, representing only highest quality standards—to make possible this great value event.



KUPPENHEIMER

Suits and Overcoats

and many other good makes

19⁷⁵ 29⁷⁵ 39⁷⁵ 49⁷⁵

All O'Coats

Fine Suits

Our complete stock of good Overcoats for men and young men is here at reduced prices—conservative Chesterfield styles for mature men, Ulster styles for the younger men. Every coat carries Magee's guarantee of perfect satisfaction or money refunded.

Our own stock has been supplemented by the cream of the manufacturer's surplus stocks, gentel stripes and checks in finely woven worsteds—smart cassimere, unfinished worsteds and tweeds for young fellows. Many new advance styles in this great showing for men's suits.

19.75 to 54.75

19.75 to 49.75

Come Early Tuesday

No charge for alterations

MAGEE'S

—the house of Rippenheimer good clothes

Clearance Prices ON

Men's Furnishings

Here is the opportunity for men to save money on these accessories that are so necessary at all times of the year—Our stock is all carefully selected and priced at figures that represent the utmost values for the money. (Manhattan, full dress and white collar attached excepted.)

Men's Shirts

An immense stock of fine negligee and collar attached Shirts that represent the cream of styles—silks, silk stripe madras and woven madras—
and every shirt guaranteed **20% OFF**

Superior & Vassar Union Suits

Your unrestricted choice of our entire stock of high grade underwear. Cotton, lisle and wool garments to please all men—splendid values at
regular price, now **20% OFF**

Lined Gloves

Warm gloves and mitts for the autoist as well as lined dress gloves—all carefully made and guaranteed
as to fit and wear—now selling at..... **20% OFF**

Pajamas and Night Gowns

Splendid warm outing flannel night wear—made by Faultless and Brighton which means full-cut
and non-shrinking—selling at..... **70% OFF**

Beautiful Neckwear

Carefully chosen designs in smart ties, patterns that created so much favorable comment during the
Xmas season now selling at..... **20% OFF**

Other Furnishings Items

Coat and Pull Over Sweaters	20% Off
Leather Vests and Jackets	20% Off
Wool and Silk-wool Hosiery	20% Off
Silk and Knitted Mufflers	20% Off
Bathrobes, Dressing Gowns and House Coats	25% Off
Special Lot Men's Neckwear	50% Off

Men's Hats 1/2 Price

We've determined to sell the broken line of felt hats at this very unusual discount. Black, Brown and Green colors in conservative shapes that previously sold from

\$5 to \$7

Now \$2.50 to \$3.50

FUR CAPS—our entire stock of fine Gordon Caps can be bought at a discount of..... **20%**

CLOTH CAPS—a special group of tweed and smooth fabric Caps—all sizes—just to clean up our stock—
discounted **20%**

LADIES' SILK HATS—just a dozen of these fine Dunlap silk plush Hats. Beautiful styles for street wear—
formerly retailed from \$16.50 to \$25, now..... **\$10**

Hat Dept.—First Floor.

Save Money on

Men's Working Clothes

It's mighty hard to make any special attractions in the work clothes because already they're marked so close. However, we've provided some special features—

Lee Overalls \$1.75

A special purchase of dark blue 220 weight denim from a southern mill made in the Lee way which means a perfect fitting garment.

Chambray shirts 85c

You know how the price of cotton is soaring—but here's full cut, non-fading shirts at this unusual price.

Norfolk Corduroy Suits	10% Off
Sheep Lined Coats	10% Off
Leather Lined Coats	10% Off
Full Leather Coats	10% Off
High Rock Fleece lined Union Suits	1.75

Basement Shoe Values

Men's Semi Dress Shoes	\$3.45
Women's Oxfords and Shoes	3.45
Boys' School Shoes	1.95
Misses' School Shoes	2.95

Basement Dept.

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

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The Competent Plans Mrs. Barker Made for Madge.

MRS. BARKER gave a short little laugh as she looked at the steady face with which she had listened to the hurried recital of his dilemma. But there was no hostility in the laugh, and I took heart even before she spoke slowly, indelicately, but with distinct approval in her tones.

"I've seen a good many kinds," she said, cryptically, "but you beat them all. You've got the right idea. But that's the only way to do, and—well, I'll help you straight through this mess, for that's the only name for it. You've got enough of yours has sense enough to appreciate what you're doing."

I flushed resentfully at this reference to Dicky, but I presently kept my lips closed and my face serene. I could not afford to offend her. She was my only chance of eluding Dr. Pettit, speeding toward Dicky with half-mad vengeance in his heart.

"Scot Along Now!"

"First, the telephone!" she began, checking on her fingers. "There's one right here, but I think you'd better go to the station. There are too many listeners around here. There'll be no one at the station. It's only a few steps down the road, and you'll have to go there anyway to find out about your motor routes. Tim Boyce, the station agent, knows every inch of the roads of this region, both rail and the other kinds. And his brother has a car that I'm sure you can get. Just ask Tim when you want it. He'll take you to heaven or the other place safely, and he won't care much which place he heads for."

"You'd better wake Miss Foster before you go," she went on, checking off finger number three, "so she can be getting her number three."

THE HOME KITCHEN

Some Secrets of the Expert Cook's Seasoning Shelf

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON
The Authority on Home Cooking

A COMPLETELY equipped seasoning shelf is not of mushroom growth, but may take years to perfect. Its contents accumulate slowly like the valuable experience of its owner. The more adept she becomes in her culinary art, the more subtly equipped grows the shelf. Standing in front of such a shelf the visitor's eye may be first attracted to a neat row of slender quart bottles standing against the wall, labeled variously "tarragon," "spices," "garlic," "pepper," "mint," "celery," "beet," "white wine," "mustard," "elder vinegar."

Reading from left to right the varieties of vinegar would seem amazing, and indicate an impressive number of salad-dressing possibilities. In front of the vinegars, food colorings, liquid and powder, rarest visions of colorful soups and sauces, frostings and creams of advanced culinary art. Next come familiar and unfamiliar bottles of so-called "store sauces." A few drops of one of these sauces added to a savory dish will add to its flavor in a way sure to excite a novice to the kitchen.

A small bottle of saffron holds the secret of yellow rice, which is too seldom met with outside an Italian restaurant. An array of bottled spices and herbs, the old-fashioned cook who possesses a close acquaintance with vanilla, almond, lemon and the various spices. These spices are present in almost every dish of the modern season, and besides the older and better-known are many new ones. There are also new and foreign seeds to be had in odd little boxes and bottles.

Black and pepper and red pepper were needed in the olden days, but white pepper from the far east, as well as Italian, Spanish and Hungarian paprika, all have their special place in the modern seasoning list. Curry powders are also a modern necessity.

At one end of the shelf stand several jars and packages of thickening agents, which include cornstarch, arrowroot, Chinese rice powder, Japanese kanten, seaweed bars, cassava, banana, pea, gelatin, potato, bean, Graham, and arrowroot. These are used for thickening soups, stews, and gravies.

Perhaps the oddest-shaped little bottles and jars from the Orient are the most curious, for the Oriental races spare no pains in making their wares attractive. The names of the makers may be impossible to decipher, but the labels so that you may use them in purchasing your next supply. Pastes of various nations declare their countries by the tags on their packages, and you will be wise if you add a package of gluten macaroni with the American flag fluttering above its name.

Candied peels and nuts of all kinds are grouped together. It is strange that so much of the world should be represented on one small shelf. Is it any wonder that time is needed to stock such a shelf when one considers the widely-separated sources of supply, including almost every nation on earth?

The days are gone when one variety of fat or oil was used for everything. Now, one oil is especially designed for salad dressing, with perhaps one or two substitutes, another oil is used just for frying, still another for pleasuring the palate. The various cooking fats, each with its own use. Culinary customs have changed and are improving constantly, and the one who cooks with these culinary secrets are never told.

They not only are proprietary, but they are sealed. This is why the discovery of the recipe for a new dish or of a new flavor is an all-important achievement.

Dried favoring seeds and leaves come in a variety of colors and are very strong. If too much is added a dish may easily be ruined, if too little, nothing is accomplished. Some of these culinary secrets are never told. They not only are proprietary, but they are sealed. This is why the discovery of the recipe for a new dish or of a new flavor is an all-important achievement.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

By Juanita Hamel



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WHAT a wealth of meaning lies in simple words! There's that phrase—shot like a bullet, sometimes, cooed and lisped, charmingly drawled and crisply spoken at others—which you've already heard a score of times this day and before you turn to slumber will hear and say dozens of

times again. They're like a bouquet, aren't they, these words bound into a single offering? But how much more important—how big with wondrous meaning—this phrase is when it sounds as a greeting on lips we love! And what veritable magic these words carry when SHE says them to HIM!

WINIFRED BLACK

WRITES ABOUT Living a Hundred Years

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Winifred Black

MRS. ANNA ELDRED had a birthday party the other day down on Long Island.

She had her neighbors and her friends and relatives to the party and they had a big dinner—fried chicken and things, with plenty of hot biscuit and ice cream and oodles of good, strong coffee and no skimping with the cream and sugar, thank you.

She was a hundred years old on her birthday and she isn't tired of living, yet.

And she's not particularly wrinkled nor particularly stooped, and she can laugh just as hard as anybody at a new joke or an old one, either, and everybody likes her, and she seems to like everyone.

And she says there's no secret to the long-living business at all. "One hundred years—yes, it's a good, long life, as lives go, but anybody can live a hundred years if they will mind their own business, sing at their work and keep busy."

Come, Let's Try!

Ah, yes, my dear Mrs. Eldred, but why don't you say, "Anyone can live a hundred years who will fly like a bird and swim like a fish and pull a load like a horse?"

"Mind their own business"—that's the first part of your recipe, Mrs. Eldred, and the hardest.

How many people do you know who really do mind their own business? How many people never think of criticizing the neighbors for wearing the wrong kind of clothes, or eating the wrong kind of food, or bringing their children up the wrong kind of way?

Mind your own business—there used to be a man who was manager of a very famous theatre, and once when I went behind the curtain to see a wonderful actress who was playing at this particular man's theatre, I saw signs tacked up all over the place.

One sign said, "Sure rule for Success—Mind your own Business." Another read, "Sure rule for Happiness—Mind your own Business," while still another said, "Sure rule for a Better Salary—Mind your own Business."

I wonder how many people in that theatre paid the faintest attention to these signs. I know of one actress who talked herself out of a leading position right in that very company, and she died a broken and disappointed woman because she would not, or maybe she could not, mind her own business.

For a Happy New Year

"Sing at their work"—Ah, that makes a merry heart, Mrs. Eldred, and a kind heart, too. Did you ever know a really spiteful person who sang at their work?

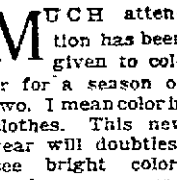
Yes, that's a good thing to do—the singing. If you sing loud enough and hard enough and make fun enough out of it, your work is apt to go like a charm.

What the New Bright Colors

May Do to Enhance Your Beauty

By LUCREZIA BORI

The Famous Spanish Prima Donna



Lucrezia Bori

MUCH attention has been given to color for a season or two. I mean color in clothes. This new year will doubtless see bright colors used more and more.

A noted authority on fashion was heard to say recently that it would take four more years for the American woman to become educated up to color. Its uses and abuses. Let's resolve to prove her wrong.

However, this may be. I'm much in favor of color in clothes, and I think the more the average woman can learn about wearing it correctly, the better.

Color is such an interesting thing, and it can do so much to bring out personality and beauty when its use is properly understood.

"Any woman looks neater in black," this same authority remarked. "But she seems so much more gay and has so much more color in her personality if she wears a bit of colorful clothing to accentuate her personality."

This authority cites the Russians, whose love for clear, bright colors is well known to us. "When a person of a nation feels melancholy or has suffered the effects of a long winter, bright-colored clothing and absorb some of the happiness which the lovely colors suggest," he says.

This same principle applies to the use of a brightly-colored umbrella on a dark day. When the streets are dark and gloomy anyway, how much better it is to brighten the prospect by a

tractively colored umbrella than to add to the gloom by using dark ones.

The right color worn near your face brings out the color of your eyes and the sheen of your hair. You will never go astray in your color choice if you let your favorite color be the one that matches your eyes.

Now in this wearing of color there's nothing that helps so much to make the costume becoming as does the possession of clear, lovely skin. How about starting the new year with this prize possession?

I'm going to give you an excellent recipe for clearing your skin. This cleanses it thoroughly and helps to get out the impurities which cause pimples and other unattractive blemishes. I have already given you an excellent paste for this purpose. This one is slightly different and really better adapted to the very delicate skin. All you need is:

Fuller's earth
Glycerine and rosewater
Witch hazel

Purchase these at your drugstore. You can get a small amount of fuller's earth and two small bottles, one of witch hazel and one containing the other mixture.

Make a paste of fuller's earth moistened with glycerine and rosewater. Spread this over your face and allow it to dry. The process will take about half an hour.

Now wipe it off with a cloth well moistened with witch hazel. This acts as an astringent and is very good for your skin. You repeat this treatment about once a month. And I'm wishing you luck with it through the new year!

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a girl 22 years of age. Four years ago I made the acquaintance of a man ten years my senior. Our acquaintance grew into a warm friendship. It might have gone further, but I was engaged.

Shortly before the date set for my marriage my friend left, and soon afterward I learned that the man I was to marry had already a child by a woman to whom he never was married.

I broke the engagement and came home. Soon I forgot my troubles, but I never could forget my friend. After two years I met him again here accidentally. We have been out riding and several other places. On every occasion he treats me with more respect and consideration than if I were his own sister. Like a real gentleman, he doesn't do anything that doesn't please me.

He goes with another girl. He says he is going to marry her. This girl was engaged also, and broke her engagement. But the man to whom

YOUR HEALTH

Here's a Big Resolution for a Very Happy New Year

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Commissioner of Health, New York City
U. S. Senator-Elect from New York State

TWO HUNDRED years ago Francis Bacon wrote an essay on health. It contains much real wisdom this New Year's Day.

"To be free minded and cheerfully disposed at hours of meals and of sleep and of exercise, is one of the best precepts of long lasting. As for the passions and studies of the mind, avoid envy, anxious fear, anger fretting inwards, subtle and knotty inquisitions, joys and exhilarations in excess, sadness not communicated. Entertain hopes, mirth rather than joy, variety of delights, rather than surfeit of them; wonder and admiration, and therefore novelties; studies that fill the mind with splendid and illustrious objects."

Sometimes doctors sneer a little at folks who talk much about the effects of mind on matter. But no wise man can overlook the significance of the mental state in its effects upon the physical well-being. Digestion is impaired and actual illness brought on by anger or other deep emotion.

To have discord at the table, squabbling, argument and dissipation, is almost equivalent to eating the bread and meat into leather and sawdust. There is no manner of doubt that anger interferes with digestion.

Bacon was right when he said that long life is promoted by being cheerful at mealtime, on retiring and during exercise. Many a night's rest has been lost by going to bed wrathful or unhappy. Many a meal has lost its value by quarreling at the table.

In every office, in every group, there are quarrelsome persons and peace-makers, unhappy mortals and sunny ones. Have you ever noticed what a restraining and ennobling influence is possessed by an occasional person?

"Red-headed" persons are supposed to be more fiery tempered than other folks. I once had a red-headed office assistant, with snapping eyes and all the other physical characteristics of a person of violent and explosive temper. But, in all my life I never met her gentle equal. Quiet, calm, sweet-voiced, smiling and courteous—the very atmosphere of this person quieted many a storm, swept away headaches and srowches, and added to what Bacon called "long living."

There can be no question that the mental state has much to do with the physical well-being of the individual himself, as well as with the happiness of his associates.

Disciplinary measures with a child are always hard for a loving parent to administer. But they must be used. Children must be taught good habits and self-control, not alone because we expect everybody to have kindly manners and peace, but also because the health and physical welfare of the child depend on this mental habit.

Bacon advises us to entertain hopes, joy, wonder and admiration. This is excellent advice. I am ashamed of folks who can never wonder or admire. They are so blasé or pretend to be that nothing excites their wonder or admiration. If they are really not excited they are abnormally constituted, and if they merely pretend not to be moved they are humbugs.

I like to see people who can become enthused and somewhat exhilarated. They need not have "joys and exhilarations in excess," but they should have them enough to stimulate the action of the heart and lungs. Such an experience is like a house-cleaning to the brain. It also is blood in forward stream to every part of the body, where it acts like soap and water to cleanse the tissues.

Let us be "free-minded and cheerfully disposed" at the time! This is the first of the new year—to decide to follow this fine way of health. Let's add it to our good resolutions—and may it be so blessed a year, the happiest and the healthiest year you and your loved ones have ever known!

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a girl 22 years of age. Four years ago I made the acquaintance of a man ten years my senior. Our acquaintance grew into a warm friendship. It might have gone further, but I was engaged.

Shortly before the date set for my marriage my friend left, and soon afterward I learned that the man I was to marry had already a child by a woman to whom he never was married.

I broke the engagement and came home. Soon I forgot my troubles, but I never could forget my friend. After two years I met him again here accidentally. We have been out riding and several other places. On every occasion he treats me with more respect and consideration than if I were his own sister. Like a real gentleman, he doesn't do anything that doesn't please me.

He goes with another girl. He says he is going to marry her. This girl was engaged also, and broke her engagement. But the man to whom

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Good Night Stories

Illustrated by Nona Harwood

DORIS MEETS A QUEER LITTLE WOODMAN.

DORIS kept very quiet for fear of frightening the little creature that lay sleeping on a green leaf.

It was hard to tell where leaf and animal began and left off. They were both so very near the same color and shade.

"The dear, I wish—" but before Doris could finish her sentence the very object of her wish popped down beside her.

"Squeedee, I was just going to wish for you," she laughed merrily, shaking the little elfin's hand. "You know I was just wondering what our little sleeping friend was."

Squeedee peeked over at the dumfounded little animal and poked him with a blade of grass.

"Here, you lazy thing, wake up!" he called merrily. "Don't you see you have visitors?"

Quick as a wink the tiny green creature jumped up and was about to scamper off in the grass when Squeedee stopped him.

"Here, open your eyes and see whom you're running away from," he laughed. "Doris and I are not going to harm you."

The little green fellow turned around at the sound of Squeedee's voice, and seeing who it was, looked embarrassed, turned around, and ran back to the elfin's side.

"Sure enough! So it is my old friend, Squeedee," he laughed merrily. "And your friend here—who is she?"

"Doris from the North," laughed Squeedee. "Mr. Lizard, I want you to meet Doris. I'm sure you'll find her a nice little girl."

Mr. Lizard held out his tiny green foot to shake hands, but Doris put her hand behind her and simply nodded her head. Both Squeedee and Mr. Lizard laughed at the expression on her face.

"Anyone would know you've never lived in Florida," Mr. Lizard laughed, withdrawing his foot, or you wouldn't be afraid of me. Why, honey, I wouldn't hurt you for the world!"

"Goodness, no!" exclaimed the elfin. "Mr. Lizard is most inoffensive. He

has no way of fighting with enemies, so he scoots out of sight before you know it."

"I'll just bet you anything," laughed Mr. Lizard. "There are not many folks who know that, and so they are all afraid of me. Goodness, the lizards around here would think of doing anything but run when they see a little girl or boy coming their way. Now, where I live, in the trunk of that old tree yonder, I don't often see folks, but I should have wandered away from home today."

"Just so I could become acquainted with you," said Doris. "I'm mighty glad to know you, Mr. Lizard." Then she caught her breath, for Mr. Lizard who had been a lovely green the second before, now turned to a dull, dirty brown. "Are you ill?"

"Of course not," he laughed. "Oh, I see! Because I turned color! My goodness! Anyone to hear you talk would know you were a stranger in this neck of the woods. Goodness, no! I'm in perfect health, but I won't be if I don't hurry home." And without another word, Mr. Lizard hurried out of sight.

"That's one way they have of protecting themselves," said Squeedee. "They can change color to match the object they are sitting on."

Just then Doris's aunt called her, and Doris and Squeedee good-by and ran back to the house.

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WORDS OF WISE MEN

Fain deliberately—execute promptly.

Be the master of money, not its slave.

Silence is a hard argument to answer.

He who risks nothing will win but little.

Make your mistakes a stepping-stone to success.

The beginnings of all great things are little things.

History is philosophy teaching by example.

He who excuses himself accuses himself.

Everything in excess is adverse to nature.

He who has no ill luck grows weary of good luck.

It is a worthier thing to deserve honor than to possess it.

The man who is tired of himself seeks worse company.

Get wealth honestly, use it generously, govern it discreetly.

It is easier to know what should be done than how to do it.

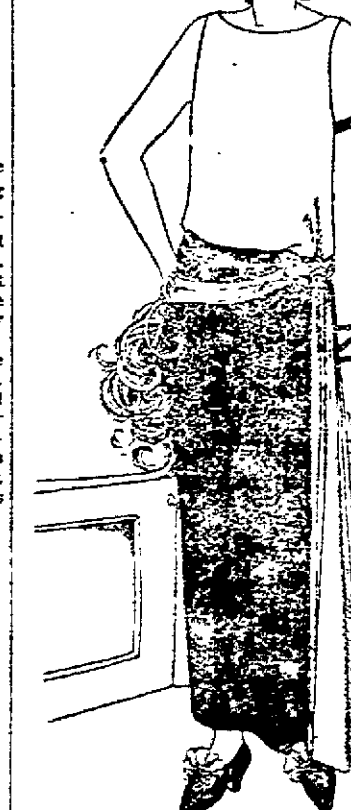
You can never read too much literature, nor good literature too much.

Your reputation is what men say of you, your character is what you are.

Today's Fashion

By VERA WINSTON

Bright Red and Black Velvet Form This Smart Frock for the Holiday Dance.



THE gown that combines two colors is smarter than ever, and such stunning contrasts are seen that you can't resist them.

The evening gown for the holiday dance should be striking in effect, for this is the season when gay colors are most approved. The model here follows this theory in its combination of bright red and black velvet.

A narrow ridge of the black encircles the waist, while the red extends down below it and in the circular fold at one side of the skirt. There's a jet and rhinestone ornament at the side.

JANUARY C

SALE



January Sale!

This sale time is a wonderful time to get both a Suit and Overcoat for son—the two will cost but little more than you would pay for one at regular prices.

Boys' Suits

Suits that sold up to \$ 6.50, now.....	\$ 3.75
Suits that sold up to 7.50, now.....	4.75
Suits that sold up to 9.00, now.....	5.75
Suits that sold up to 11.00, now.....	6.75
Suits that sold up to 12.50, now.....	7.75
Suits that sold up to 14.50, now.....	8.75
Suits that sold up to 16.50, now.....	10.75
Suits that sold up to 20.00, now.....	13.75
Suits that sold up to 25.00, now.....	18.75
Suits that sold up to 30.00, now.....	22.50

Underwear

\$ 3.75 values, now.....	\$ 2.75
1.12 values, now.....	.89
1.25 values, now.....	.99
1.50 values, now.....	1.19
1.75 values, now.....	1.39
2.00 values, now.....	1.59
2.50 values, now.....	1.99
3.00 values, now.....	2.39
4.00 values, now.....	2.79

Juvenile Suits

Ages 2 to 8, in all styles.....	\$3.59
\$ 5.00 values, now.....	5.19
7.50 values, now.....	7.59
10.00 values, now.....	10.75
12.50 values, now.....	13.19

Wash Suits

In all styles, colors guaranteed.....	
Values up to \$1.75, now.....	\$1.40
Values up to 2.00, now.....	1.59
Values up to 2.25, now.....	1.69
Values up to 2.50, now.....	1.99
Values up to 3.00, now.....	2.39
Values up to 3.25, now.....	2.59
Values up to 3.50, now.....	2.79
Values up to 4.00, now.....	3.19
Values up to 4.50, now.....	3.59
Values up to 5.00, now.....	3.99

Stockings

30c Stockings, now.....	21c
35c Stockings, now.....	26c
40c Stockings, now.....	31c
45c Stockings, now.....	36c
50c Stockings, now.....	41c
55c Stockings, now.....	46c
60c Stockings, now.....	51c

Hats and Caps

65c values.....	39c
75c values.....	59c
1.00 values.....	79c
1.25 values.....	99c
1.50 values.....	1.19

Bath Robes' and House Coats

\$5.50 values.....	\$3.99
6.50 values.....	4.99
7.50 values.....	5.79
8.50 values.....	6.79
25.00 values.....	18.99

Sweaters, Jerseys and Sweater Sets

\$3.25 values.....	\$2.59
4.50 values.....	3.59
5.00 values.....	3.79
5.00 values.....	3.99

Wardrobe Trunks, General Purpose Trunks, Fitted Cases, Gladstone Bags, Club Bags, Suit Cases and Over Night Cases, 25% OFF.

MAYER BROS. CO. Eli Shire, Pres.

Overcoats and Mackinaws

That sold up to \$ 6.50, now.....	\$ 3.75
That sold up to 7.50, now.....	4.75
That sold up to 9.00, now.....	5.75
That sold up to 11.00, now.....	6.75
That sold up to 12.50, now.....	7.75
That sold up to 15.00, now.....	9.75
That sold up to 17.00, now.....	11.75
That sold up to 20.00, now.....	13.75
That sold up to 25.00, now.....	18.75
That sold up to 30.00, now.....	22.50

Shirts and Blouses

One Special Lot at 69c.....	
\$1.00 values.....	.79c
1.25 values.....	.99
1.50 values.....	1.19
2.00 values.....	1.39
2.50 values.....	1.79

Play Suits

Ages 2 to 8.....	\$.89
Ages 9 to 12.....	\$1.09

Extra Wool or Corduroy Knickers

\$1.50 values.....	\$1.19
2.00 values.....	1.59
2.50 values.....	1.89
3.00 values.....	2.19
3.50 values.....	2.59
4.00 values.....	2.79

Gloves and Mittens

25c values, now.....	19c
50c values, now.....	39c
65c values, now.....	49c
75c values, now.....	59c
\$1.00 values, now.....	79c
1.25 values, now.....	99c
1.50 values, now.....	1.19
1.75 values, now.....	1.59
2.00 values, now.....	1.59
3.00 values, now.....	1.99



Alterations Free—and we will do our utmost this work out as soon as possible.

There's Greater Variety —Greater Values

Frankly, when we ordered our Fall and Winter stocks, we over-anticipated. Result, larger stocks on hand now, with reductions increased in proportion to assure prompt action, for we must get our house in order for the new season.

All Men's High Grade W

Excepting Full Dress, su

Four Weeks of Super

Overcoats

All Overcoats—heavy warm, cold weather ulsters, dressy Chesterfields, tweeds, smooth finish fabrics, plaid back, fleeces, lively styles, conservative styles, any kind of overcoat you like, sizes from 33 to 48.

To those of you who have been putting off buying, our advice is to that suit or overcoat you need. They're lower priced now than they everything you need from hat to hose, for everything is priced

Leather army jerkins, with

\$29

All fur, fur lined and fur collared overcoats

Our entire stock of men's odd trousers \$15.00, divided

33 1/3% Discount \$1.95 \$3.95 \$5.95

Our Annual All-Inclusive January Clearance

Suits and Overcoats, up to \$30.00

19⁷⁵

Suits and Overcoats, up to \$40.00

24⁷⁵

Suits and Overcoats, up to \$45.00

29⁷⁵

January Clearance Sale

IN THE DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

To you folks we say knowingly that you are passing up many advantageous purchases by not attending. The merchandise involved is not specially bought "sale goods" but our own quality merchandise, right from the different departments of the store reduced to be in keeping with our unalterable policy of twice-a-year clearance

Wool Goods

54 in. all wool tricotine, colors of brown, blue and black, regular price, 3.89, Sale price.....	3.19
40 in. French Serge, good range, regular 1.75.....	1.19
48 in. Espirite, colors light navy and black, regular 2.25, Sale price.....	1.89
50 in. Storm Serge, red and blue only, regular 1.75.....	1.49
36 in. Wool taffeta, colors of blue and red only, regular 1.25, Sale price.....	1.49
50 and 54 in. Broadcloth, good color range, best quality, regular 2.89, Sale price.....	2.89
350 yard, Sale price.....	2.89
54 in. velour, colors of black, navy and brown, regular 2.25 yd., Sale price.....	2.93
54 in. tricotine in black, navy and blue, regular 3.98 yd., Sale price.....	3.29
54 in. prunella, colors of black, navy and brown, regular 2.98 yd., Sale price.....	2.49
One lot of six piece skirting, plaid and stripes, regular 2.89, Sale price.....	2.89
2.50 yard, Now.....	2.89
2 pieces novelty plaid coatings, 54 in. wide, also Bolivia coatings, colors of brown, black and blue, Reg. 4.00 values, Now.....	4.89
3 pieces only Dollar cloaking, 54 in. wide-regular 2.98, Sale price.....	2.49
54 in. novelty plaids, regular 3.69, Sale price.....	3.69
34 in. Velour checks, best quality, regular 3.58 yard, Sale price.....	3.19

Beautiful Silks

35 in. Duvelty, black and colors, regular 4.98, Sale price.....	4.98
35 in. taffeta, black and colors, regular 2.75, Sale price.....	1.89
35 in. Canton Knit, black and navy, regular 2.75, Sale price.....	2.79
35 in. Wash Suits, pink and white, regular 1.65, Sale price.....	1.39
35 in. Wash Suits, pink and white, regular 1.47, Sale price.....	1.39
34 in. Brocade satins, Reg. 5.75, Sale price.....	3.60
35 in. novelty crepe, black in colors, regular 3.98, Sale price.....	3.19
10 inch Canton Crepe, All colors, Regular 4.25, Sale price.....	3.69
35 inch Novelty Crepe, all colors, Regular 3.98, Sale price.....	3.19
40 inch Georgetown, all colors, Regular 1.50, Sale price.....	1.28
35 inch Messaline, black and navy, Regular 2.25, Sale price.....	1.89
35 inch Paronette satin, all colors, Regular 2.90, Sale price.....	2.59

Ladies' Underwaer

Heavy fleeced, ankle length, long, short or without sleeves, regular 1.65 values.....	1.33
Medium weight, ankle length, long, short or without sleeves, regular 1.25 values.....	1.02
Time less ankle length, tailored, regular 1.20, Sale price.....	1.02
Cotton and wool, fine quality, long, short or without sleeves, ankle length, Regular 2.00, Sale price.....	2.00
Silk and Wool, or all wool, long, short or without sleeves, ankle length, Regular 4.50, Sale price.....	3.60

Children's Underwear

Heavy fleeced, ankle length, long, short or without sleeves, regular 1.00 and 1.20, Sale price.....	1.18 and 1.58
Cotton and wool, long sleeves, sizes 2 to 15, regular 1.12 and 1.48, Sale price.....	96c to 1.19

20% Discount

On One Lot of Fancy

Turkish Towels

GLOVES

Double Silk gauntlet gloves. Shades, brown, Beaver, navy, and black. Regular 1.79, now..... 1.44
Double Silk 2-button gloves. Black, brown, Beaver, navy. Regular 1.89 value, now..... 1.52
Silk Jersey lined 2-button gloves. Black, brown, Beaver and navy. Regular 1.39 values, now..... 1.12
Centemerie Kid Gloves. In various shades—Small sizes only. Special..... 1.00
16 - Button Suede finished gloves. Brown, Beaver, cover grey. Regular 1.35, now..... 1.08
2-Button Suede finish gloves in various shades. 49c. 98c. 1.00 pair.
Duplex Gauntlet gloves in shades brown, Beaver, grey and mode. 1.89 values, now..... 1.52

A Large Assortment of HAND BAGS

All sizes and shapes regularly priced from \$1.00 to \$16.50, which includes leather bags, silk bags, beauty boxes, recraft bags, duvety bags, velvet bags and mesh bags all are placed in this 33 1/3% January sale at dis

Fancy Combs

In all shapes and sizes with brilliants of blue, red, green, yellow and white, in a price range from \$1.00 to \$6.50. Special Sale Price of 25% OFF.

Odd Lines

Of Men's Madras and Percales. Values to 3.00. Sale price..... 98c

Men's Underwear

Globe and Wilson Bros. makes, sizes 34 to 50. 2.00 Cotton Union Suits..... 1.59
2.50 Globe extra wt. cotton..... 1.98
One lot of Cotton and Wool mixed Union Suits. Values to 2.50..... 1.29

Hat Department

Every Hat, Cap and Fur Cap in our hat department at a discount price.
Every hat up to and including all \$5.00 hats..... \$4.95
Every hat up to and including all \$7.00 hats..... \$6.95
Every hat in our stock over \$7.00, including Velours and Brocade..... \$7.95
Caps of all descriptions with and without will doings, including fur caps 20% discount. Fur caps and 1 mchelles 20% discount.
Every cloth hat in stock at HALF PRICE.

To all men, be it January Shirt Sale Beg

There is little need to emphasize its importance of men in all walks of life wait for this sale, as the shirt sale of the year.

Silk Shirts, White Included

Up to \$10.00 Exello silk shirts.....	\$6.49
Up to 8.00 Silk Jersey and Broadcloth.....	5.99
Up to 6.00 and \$7.50 Silk Jersey and Broadcloth.....	4.79
Men's Wool and Silk and Wool Union Suits.....	
8.00 Globe.....	\$6.39
7.00 Globe.....	5.99
6.00 Globe.....	4.79
5.00 Globe.....	3.99
4.00 Globe.....	3.19

English Wool Hose, sizes 9 to 12, \$1.00 values
Men's Lisle Hose, 35c values
Men's Silk Hose, all sizes and colors. The values
Silk Mufflers..... HALF PRICE

Mayer Bros

GREATEST CLEARANCE

Winter Suits & Overcoats

Tuxedos and Uniforms

Same Value-Giving

to "Buy Now." Supply future as well as present needs. Get the best value for your money. In fact, get more money, during this splendid sale.

Each \$10.00, special!

95

ers, formerly priced from \$3.00 to \$5.00, now into 5 lots

5⁹⁵ \$7⁹⁵ \$8⁹⁵ 20% Discount

Clearance Sale of Suits and Overcoats at Six Prices

Suits and Overcoats, up to \$55.00

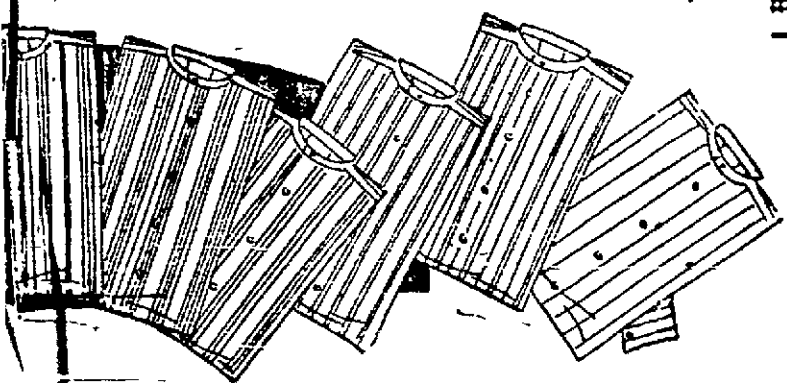
34⁷⁵

Suits and Overcoats, up to \$60.00

39⁷⁵

Suits and Overcoats, up to \$65.00

44⁷⁵



Known that our sale is Tuesday, Jan. 2nd.

To urge you to attend, for you know too well that you know from past experience that it is the one big

Eagle Shirts for Men
\$5.00 and \$6.50 Luma Silkloth and Prima Silkloth. \$4.19
4.00 and 4.50 Shirts 2.59
3.00 and 3.50 Shirts 2.59
2.00 and 2.50 Shirts 1.49

Men's Gloves
Dress Gloves 20% DISCOUNT
Wool lined gloves and mittens 20% DISCOUNT
Fur lined gloves, \$5.00 value \$3.49
Men's Auto Gloves and Mittens 15% DISCOUNT
79c
21c
49c

Wool Mufflers 1/2 PRICE

ros. Co.

Beginning Tomorrow, Tuesday, January 2

There are several reasons why the 1923 edition of this popular annual event will have the attention and attendance of every thinking man, and thrifty woman who buys for men.

All Winter Suits

Every suit and overcoat in our stock is included.

Only suits and overcoats from our own regular stocks are included. No job lots.

Each suit and overcoat the good stock that we guarantee, absolutely, even at sale time.

Men's Mackinaws, duck coats and sheep lined coats and leather vests



Alterations Free—and we will do our utmost this work out as soon as possible.

400 Pairs Boy Scout Shoes

SALE PRICE

\$4.45

10% OFF

On All

Rubbers and Overshoes

we launch a store wide value-giving event which will claim the attention and attendance of every thrifty person who needs footwear now, or for the next several months.

The more there are for whom you must provide shoes, the greater your interest will be, for this is a family affair. It offers savings on good shoes for every man and woman, for every boy and girl!

One lot women's brown calfskin 8 1/2 inch top, military (straight) heels, lace shoes; 226 pairs formerly sold at \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00. Clearance Sale price..... 3.45

One large lot of colonial pumps, black satin one-strap pumps and black satin two-strap pumps, sale price..... 8.45

One lot women's brown kid welt oxfords, all sizes in the lot, military heels, sale price..... 5.20

Black and brown kid "Arch Rest" oxfords, in military heels, sale price 7.20

One lot women's black kid oxfords in all sizes, welt soles, military heels, sale price 4.20

One large lot of men's brown kid, brown calfskin and black kid shoes, values to \$9.00, at 6.45

One large lot of men's brown shoes with welt soles, to close, sale price 4.20

One large lot of boys, youths and little Gent's shoes.....\$2.70

Cantilever Shoes Are Never Placed on Sale



There's such a delightful variety of truly smart styles included in this sale that you'll almost forget that you're attending a sale until the very low Sale price of the shoes you choose, favorably and forcibly reminds you that this style showing is really our January Sale.

Experienced Shoe Fitters

Mayer Bros. Co. Eli Shire, Pres.



January Clearance Sale

IN THE DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

20 per cent Off on All Wool and Fancy Blankets

Values and Varieties that please when prices are most in your favor and when selections of styles and patterns are entirely complete, without question this is the most advantageous time to buy your winter blankets. SELECT YOUR BLANKETS NOW. CHOOSE FROM ESOMOND, WHITE STAR AND NASHUA.



Blankets

Reductions on a large scale are in force throughout the store. Each department has some desirable merchandise which they want to dispose of. These will be presented for your selection while they last. Those who shop early will naturally have the best choice, as quantities are limited.

Oregon City 100 per cent All Wool

Pure Virgin Wool Oregon City rug robe, with strong felt binding, beautiful Indian design and colorings. \$9.50.
Pure Virgin Wool Oregon City robe with fringe in deep colors, all plaid designs, extra good weight. \$9.50.
Pure Virgin Wool, extra weight, large plaid, beautiful colors, reverse side in dark colors, and with fringe. \$16.00.
Pure Wool Auto robe, with fringe, colors of red and black and brown and black. \$12.25.
6250 Blanket comfortable, another Indian blanket of good colorings and designs and an extra good weight, you buy it for \$6.69.
7254 Indian Blanket Comfortable in the deep, rich colors, note the size, can be used for the home, auto or bed. \$6.19.
7254 Blanket comfortable in beautiful colorings, all in black designs. A wonderful comfortable for the bed room, price. \$6.19.
7254 Silk Round Comfortable in solid colors of blue, gray and lavender with white floral borders, a very pretty blanket for \$6.69.
7254 Silk Round comfortable in wonderful colors, one of those real pole on a cold winter night. \$7.00.
7254 Rounder Fellow of Indian design and camp fire colorings. A real companion on a chilly night, price. \$7.49.
7254 Silk Round Comfortable in colors of pink, gray and rose, reversible side of white with corresponding color design. \$7.49.
Blanket Comfortable of beautiful dark colorings in Indian designs, hand-loomed, bound and medium weight. \$4.59.
7254 Nashua Comfortable in black designs of pretty colorings with mohair binding. \$4.49.
6250 Fancy Blanket Comfortable, floral designs with extra floral border. A new soft and fluffy blanket. A real value. \$4.49.
6250 Indian Blanket Comfortable, in all combinations of colors and designs, a very attractive blanket at an attractive price. \$5.69.
7254 Fancy Blanket Comfortable in dainty colorings and designs, another soft and fluffy blanket you will be pleased with. at \$5.69.
6250 Blanket Comfortable of Indian design and wonderful colorings with that room and priced \$5.69.

33 1/3% Discount on Ivory

Trays	\$1.15 and up to \$3.15
Cups	1.00 and up to 7.00
Clothes Brushes	.35 and up to 1.00
Salve Boxes	.75 and up to 5.25
Powder Boxes	.75 and up to 5.25
Pin Cushions	.75 and up to 5.25
Cuticle Knives	.30 and up to .38
Talcum Powder Holders	1.25 and up to 1.50
Shoe Horns	.30 and up to .50
Nail Files	.25 and up to 1.00
Mirrors	.90 and up to 8.35
Travel Boxes	.90 and up to 2.15
Perfume Bottles	.60 and up to 2.15
Hair Brushes	.75 and up to 7.75
Pin Cushions	1.30 and up to 6.00
Button Hooks	.30 and up to .75
Garter Suspenders	.75 and up to 1.50
Tool	4.00 and up to 15.00
Tooth Brush Holders	.55 and up to 3.50
Shavers	.25 and up to 6.00
Shave Brushes	.25 and up to 1.75

Cotton Bed Blankets

6250 new-finish cotton Bed Blanket, a good quality Blanket. Regular \$3.99 value, now..... 4.14
7254 Down-Nap finish cotton Bed Blanket, good size, good weight. Regular \$5.99 value, now..... 5.13
70580 wool finish Red Blanket, a new warm fluff Blanket. Regular \$5.60 value, now..... 5.13
6250 Nechua wool, Red Blanket of excellent quality. Regular \$3.20 value, now..... 4.77
6250 plain extra cotton Bed Blanket, good quality Blanket. Regular \$2.79 value, now..... 2.52
7254 plain gray on top Red Blanket, good size, good weight. Regular \$2.50 value, now..... 3.15

Dress Trimmings

Such as black tulle, jet buckles, silk collars, 24 inch Spanish lace, etc. Handbags and leather goods all offered in January Sale at TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT DISCOUNT.

WILL FORCE REPARATIONS

FRENCH EXPERTS DRAFT COLLECTION PLANS.

Proposals to Be Submitted to Premiers Include Exploiting Forests and Supervising Deliveries.

PARIS, Jan. 1.—French experts on the eve of the council of premiers here tomorrow, drafted plans for drastic German industrial seizures and supervision to compel reparations payments. The tentative draft includes:

- 1—Exploitation of Rhineland forests to the extent of timber and wood deliveries demanded by the nations demanding reparations.
- 2—Installation of a coal committee in Germany to supervise deliveries.
- 3—Direct allied collection of customs in the Rhineland Ruhr.
- 4—Collection of a coal tax in the Rhineland and Ruhr for the benefit of the allies.
- 5—Allied collection of a German export tax in the same districts.

Conferences preliminary to the premiers' meeting are expected to be held today following the arrival of Lord Curzon and Premier Bonar Law in Paris. Significance was attached to the conference in the Quai d'Orsay, presided over by Premier Poincare similar to that of a week ago. Marshal Foch and General Weygand were understood to have been present to furnish military information necessary in connection with the French viewpoint.

Premier Bonar Law received a chilly reception when he arrived here to face the ticklish task of making French and British reparations viewpoints meet.

Poincare, detained in the senate, was not on hand to meet him as he stepped from the train where the crowds looked him over coldly. He went to the Crillon unattended. "France's proposals" it was semi-officially stated today. The view expressed by one Frenchman was regarded as most typical. He said: "There can be no question of referring reparations to international conference or arbitration. There is the treaty—already signed and ratified. We haven't the right to treat it as a scrap of paper."

It was pointed out that France has already conceded Germany some favors as to reparations.

The press blames England for the present situation, declaring her policy tantamount to encouraging Germany in defaulting payments.

KITCHENET KINKS.

SOAP SUDS MIXER.

Get an empty evaporated milk can, remove the top and make a handle of cord, punch about eight holes in bottom of can. Put in a cake of soap, hang on hot water faucet and, by letting the water run thru the can, you get plenty of sudsy water for your dishes or washing without handling soap.

WATCH 'EM COOK.

I use the glass covers from my heat resisting pudding dishes instead of tin or enamel pot covers when boiling potatoes or anything that needs watching. I can easily see thru the glass cover what progress the cookery is making without lifting up the cover and letting the steam escape.

PAINT BRUSH FOR CAKES.

I keep a small paint brush in my kitchen for the purpose of applying white of egg, milk or melted butter to bread, pie crust or desserts. The brush is easily washed and quickly dries.

KILLS INSECTS.

Whether because the apartment building is new or whatever it was insects were drawn to the closets so it got to be a nuisance. I eliminated them by painting all my closets with cedar oil. That costs a little at first but pays in the long run.

REAL ECONOMY.

After striking a match I always put it aside until I have enough to start a fire, which answers the same purpose as wood, and I get a satisfactory result.

DISHS WON'T SLIP ON ICE.

If dishes want to stand something on the ice and not have it slip off, put a few rubber rings from jars on the ice.

When my kitchen fire is low and I want to bake potatoes, I always open the lid near the firebox and put the potatoes in and they bake in no time.

Commerce of Atlantic Ports.

New York ranks first in imports, 3,109,868 (long) tons, and first in exports, 2,571,129 tons. Boston second in imports, 2,631,291 tons, and sixth in exports, 624,360 tons (for many years Boston was second in respect to both imports and exports); Philadelphia third in imports, 2,630,987 tons, and third in exports, 2,306,705 tons; Baltimore fourth in imports, 2,248,489 tons and fourth in exports, 2,077,847 tons; Norfolk fifth in imports, 2,384,401 tons and second in exports, 2,588,446 tons; Portland, Maine, sixth in imports, 277,774 tons, and seventh in exports, 513,807 tons; Newport News seventh in imports, 22,189 tons, and fifth in exports, 1,114,253 tons.

Of the imports into these ports all but 38 per cent consisted of bulk oil or cargo brought from the West Indies and the Caribbean. The fact emphasizes the importance of an extension of our imports in American vessels. Export shipments from Norfolk and Newport News are largely of coal, and from Portland, wheat grown in Canada. These two commodities make up nearly half of the total exports of the North Atlantic district. During the fiscal year 4,675 foreign vessels and 3,218 American vessels brought cargo to North Atlantic ports. Of the American ships, 1,192 were under control of the shipping board, and 2,117 were privately owned. Exports were carried in 4,245 foreign vessels and 2,970 American vessels. Of the latter 851 were controlled by the shipping board, and 2,119 were privately owned.—The Nation's Business.

What Did He Mean?

"Writing poetry are you, doctor?" "Yes, just to kill time." "All out of patients, eh?"—Boston Transcript.

Extra Salespeople
Extra Wrappers



Sale Starts on
Tuesday at 8:30



MAYER BROS. CO. JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

The greatest money saving event of the year. This is the annual event for which thousands of women have been eagerly waiting. Not only are enormous stocks offered at tremendous reductions but many wonderful special purchases are included. The values positively surpass any we have ever offered. The savings are without parallel.

No woman who desires the highest outer apparel can afford to miss this great January Clearance Sale and prove to yourself that nowhere else can you secure such wonderful values at such unheard of prices.

Begins Tuesday, January 2nd

DRESSES

- Serge and tricotine dresses, \$10.00 values for **\$5.00**
- Poirot Twill and Crepe dresses, \$16.50 values for **\$9.75**
- Poirot Twill and velour dresses, \$24.50 values for **\$12.95**
- Fine Wool, silk and crepe dresses, \$35.00 values for **\$19.75**
- Spring taffeta dresses \$39.75 values for **\$19.75**
- Piquetta and crepe dresses, values to \$40.00 for **\$24.50**

Twill cord and silk crepe dresses, values to \$59.75 for

\$29.75

Canton crepe and crepe Romaine dresses, values to \$75.00 for

\$39.75

Canton and satin canton crepe dresses, values to \$85.00 for

\$49.50

COATS

- Velour, polo and mixture coats, \$19.75 values for **\$12.95**
- Normandy, Marleen fur trimmed coats, values to \$45.00 for **\$22.50**
- Normandy, polo and velour coats, \$25.00 values for **\$16.50**
- Normandy, pollyanna, bolivia coats, values to \$65.00 for **\$35.00**

Bolivia, Marvella, gerona, veldyne coats, values to \$79.50 for

\$49.75

Marvella, fashiona, gerona coats, values to \$135.00, for

\$69.50

Marleen, fashiona, veldyne coats, values to \$145.00 for

\$79.50

Choice of any dress in the house, one of a kind models that sold from 150.00 to 300.00

\$75.00

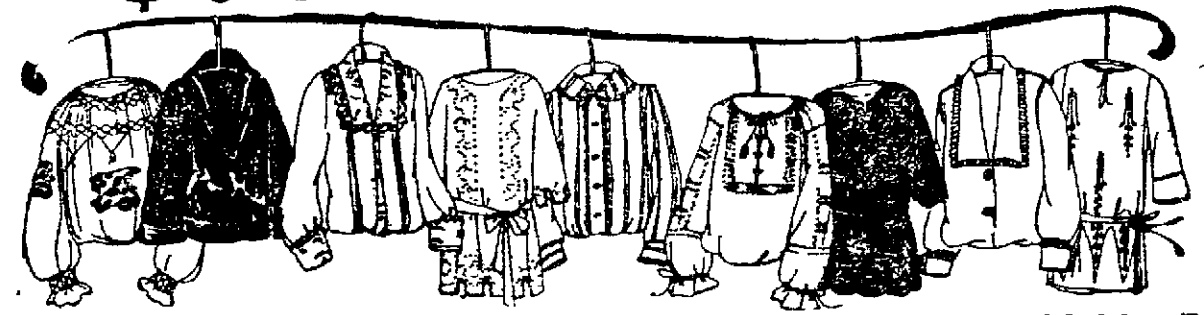
Choice of any Cloth Coat in the house that sold from \$175.00 to \$250.00 for—

\$125.00

Fur Coats and Neck Pieces

We are sacrificing these wonderful furs—

Bay Seal coats, 40 inches long, now **\$59.75 and \$65.00**



All Blouses that formerly sold at \$7.50, \$8.90, \$10.95, to \$16.50, are marked **\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 to \$10.50**

All children's dresses coats, wool and cotton middies at

1/4 Off

No sale goods sent on approval, credited or exchanged.

Alterations charged for.

PLUSH COATS

- Plush coats, coney trimmed, \$19.75 values for **15.00**
- Plush coats, fur trimmed, \$29.75 values for **19.75**

- Plush coats, plain and fur \$35.00 values for **25.00**
- Plush Coats, marmot trimmed, \$39.75 values for **25.00**
- Plush Coats, fur collars, large sizes, \$69.50 values. **\$45.00**

All other silk plush coats, one of a kind modes, ranging in price from \$75.00 to \$100.00, are marked for January Clearance—

\$49.75 to \$75.00

All skirts divided into two lots, \$7.50 values, at **\$3.95**
\$10.00 and \$12.50 values at **\$8.90**

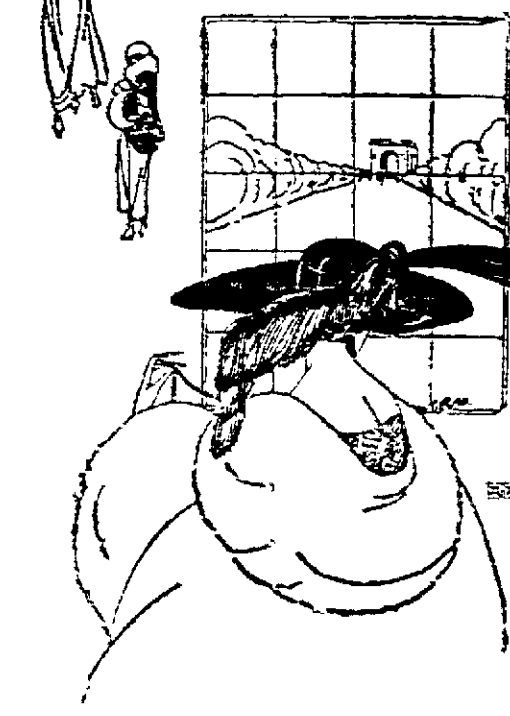
January Clearance Sale of Millinery

Tuesday, Jan. 2nd.

Our Entire Stock Regardless of Former Values in Two Lots

\$3.00 and \$5.00

A final relentless close out of all hats, regardless of the former price, including hats in velvet, fur hats, gold hats and silver cloth hats, new satin hats, new hair cloth hats, Gag sailors and Mattewan velours.



MAYER BROS. CO.

ELI SHIRE
PRESIDENT

CHANGE IN WORLD RULERS

TWO THRONES TOPPLED DURING YEAR JUST CLOSED.

One European President Assassinated and Two New States Came Into Being.

The year 1922 witnessed the toppling of two thrones, the assassination of one European president and several normal or automatic changes of rulership.

Greece expelled King Constantine, September 27, as the result of a military revolt (due to the collapse of the Greek army in Asia Minor). Although a revolutionary committee remains in control, George II, (son of Constantine) was placed on the throne.

Turkey (as represented by the Kemal assembly at Angora) expelled Sultan Mohammed VI, and abolished the sultanate. November 19 Abdul Aziz (son of former Sultan Abdul Aziz) was elected caliph, or religious head of the Mohammedan world.

President Narutowicz of Poland was assassinated December 16. The new republic immediately and peacefully began proceedings to fill his place and apparently no serious trouble is probable.

Two new states came into being. Egypt, on March 15, was transformed from a British protectorate into an independent country with Ahmed Fuad (former sultan) as king.

The Irish free state commenced life as a self-governing British dominion, December 6, with Timothy M. Healy as governor general and William Cosgrave as president of the dail eireann (premier).

China, as the result of a long drawn internal struggle, elected (June 11) a new president—Li Yuan-hung.

Monaco saw a change of rulership. Prince Louis succeeding to the throne June 26, on the death of Prince Albert.

New presidents were elected, according to constitutions, in Argentina, Dr. Marcelo de Alvear; Brazil, Dr. Arthur da Silva Bernardes; Colombia, Gen. Pedro Nel Ospina; Haiti, Louis Borno.

The Roman Catholic world suffered a great loss by the death (January 23) of Pope Benedict XV. He was succeeded by Cardinal Ratti, who was elected sovereign pontiff under the style of Pius XI, February 6.

OBITUARY.

Charles Wooster.

SILVER CREEK, Neb., Dec. 31.—Charles Wooster died at his home two miles west of Silver Creek at one o'clock Friday morning, following an illness of little more than a day. After having attended a meeting of the tax payers' league at Hastings he returned to Silver Creek at six o'clock Thursday evening and as was his usual custom, he started for his home about a mile out from town he found walking difficult, but filled with his usual spirit of determination he braced himself and continued the struggle homeward. After having gone but a short distance further he fell to the ground exhausted. Within a few moments the hired man from the Wooster farm drove by on his way to town and Mr. Wooster hailed him and was taken home. A physician was called and he was found to be suffering from cold and pneumonia. He lived until one o'clock Saturday morning, conscious all of the time except for less than an hour before his death.

Charles Wooster was born in Hillsdale county, Mich. May 1, 1843, being the third child in a family of six. The eldest son of John Edward and Abigail Fowler-Wooster. He grew up in Hillsdale county, a farm boy until his eighteenth year, when he enlisted in Company G, 20 Michigan Cavalry, on September 2, 1861. He was given an honorable discharge at Macon, Ga., in July, 1865 and mustered out at Jackson, Mich. September 1, 1865.

During the war he saw considerable service. He was at Fort Mifflin during the bombardment of Island No. 10, also at the battle of Vicksburg in Mississippi and the siege of Corinth in the spring of 1862 under Major General Halleck, and in the battle of Farmington during the siege of Corinth. Mr. Wooster was wounded at Corinth. He was in the hospital for three months. He was shot thru the leg. During his time in the hospital, and even after he returned to his regiment, he was allowed to do so, he returned to his regiment on his own authority, finally rejoined his company.

The cavalry, under Stanley, had come on south from Vicksburg. Mr. Wooster got onto the back of an old horse and overtook the cavalry about fifteen miles south of Memphis, on the Shelbyville road and there fell into the ranks of his own company. He was equipped with his master and pistol and almost immediately even being loaded at this time, but in spite of it he went on an eight mile charge. He was in the battle of Farmington and also on the raid from Kentucky to Tennessee to cut the Tennessee railroad in anticipation of the battle of Stone River.

He was in the battle of Chickamauga all of the second day, and then participated in the raid after Joe Wheeler. During the winter of 1863-64 Mr. Wooster re-enlisted and was home on furlough for a short time in the summer of 1864. He participated in the 14th army corps under Thomas, was in the battle at Atlanta at the time the battle of Nashville was fought. He followed the army from Nashville and was on the Wilson raid down thru Alabama, having numerous engagements and skirmishes, even fighting after Lee's surrender. He returned to Michigan after his discharge going back to the farm. He was a student at the Hillsdale college and also taught school.

In the winter of 1868 he was married to Helen M. Hitchcock, in Adams township, Hillsdale county. He came to Nebraska in 1872, filing a soldiers homestead claim and remained on the homestead until his death, now having about 300 acres in this farm.

Mr. Wooster has passed thru all the Nebraska years. He was a member of the state legislature of the Nebraska lower house from the eighteenth district, being elected on the Silver Ticket in 1890. During the session Mr. Wooster took steps to organize the silver party being the father of the silver republican party of Nebraska. He has been a prominent man along all lines.

AMERICAN MUSICIAN UPSETS PARLIAMENT



Paul Specht, noted American musical director, composer and pianist, recently upset the British parliament and aroused the ire of the British press because he took American symphonic orchestras to London to compete with homebred talent.

Specht, an American pianist and conductor, was discredited at the house of commons where legislation was proposed to curb the American invasion.

In this section of Nebraska, he was a strong individual figure in the session of the legislature of which he was a member. He was a strong and forceful speaker and made many speeches against the excessive appropriation for the Omaha exposition and succeeded in getting the appropriation reduced from \$200,000 to \$100,000.

Mr. Wooster was a man of books, political, educational and the literary class of literature being a constant reader and keeping up to date with his library of more than 200 volumes. He gave much of his time to newspapers writing and was a frequent contributor to the columns of the daily press, on various subjects, his writings having made him widely known throughout the state. He owned and edited the Silver Creek Times from 1891 to 1897 and contributed editorials to its columns for several years afterwards. His paper was always widely quoted. During the time he was conducting the newspaper, he never left the farm, being a farmer and stock raiser.

Two children were born to Mr. Wooster by his first wife. They are Pauline Wooster and Mrs. A. C. Brightenburgh, now living at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Wooster died September 30, 1877.

On October 15, 1881 at Plainville, Mich., he was united in marriage with Miss Lily F. Todd, who survives him. To this union six children were born, four of whom are living. They are Charles at home, Mrs. D. W. Swinney of Jennings, Ohio, Doctor Margaret, who is teaching at Smiths College at Northampton, Mass., and Mrs. Dorothy Smith, of Springfield, Texas.

Mr. Wooster was a master mason and a member of the eastern star. Arrangements for the funeral will not be made until the children are heard from.

Mrs. Katherine P. Simons and her four young children were, apparently by gas escaping from a kitchen stove and a water heater at their home, Syracuse, N. Y.

BURNS
Cover with wet baking soda—
afterward apply gently—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Here's a resolution
I do
hereby
solemnly

that in the
interest of

I will (at a cost of
a few \$\$\$
per month)

and ride the warm
dry, comfortable

and save the difference

The
Lincoln Traction Co.

RODGMAN
FUNERAL PARLORS
342-346 SOUTH ELEVENTH ST.

We Wish You
**A Happy and
Prosperous
New Year**

Always Striving To Serve You Better.
City Fuel Company

Phone B2291. 102 No. 13th.

---Come to
Lincoln
and Save

\$6⁹⁵

For DRESSES

that were 15.00 to 19.50

There are only 50 dresses left in this lot of street dresses in silk and cloth; also few party dresses of Taffeta. Your choice at \$6.95.

Will not be fitted or altered

On Sale—Second Floor.

---Come to
Lincoln
and Save

\$1⁰⁰

For BLOUSES

that were 3.95 to 5.95

WOOL HOSIERY

that were 2.25 to 2.95

A small lot of odd and ends, the season's leaving in Blouses and Wool Hose. Your choice for \$1.00

On Sale—First Floor.

Sardeson Hovland & Co.
SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
1222-1224 O STREET

Announcing for Tuesday Morning our Thirteenth Annual

January Sale Supreme
A Sale With a
Two-Fold Purpose

FOLLOWING our usual custom of our absolute clearance every season, we now offer our entire stock of Fall and Winter Garments at one-third, half price and less.

To make new friends for this quality store is the second purpose of this sale—a natural result from selling strictly high grade garments below the present market values.

The most per dollar, in quality, style, and value is a Hovland principle. Your opportunity is here. Grasp it.

(Please Note—Sale Rules. No Exchanges, Approvals, C. O. D. None can be Returned. Every Sale is final.)

COATS and DRESSES

GOOD Coats are in great demand, and very difficult to find, while ours last you may choose the best Coat in Fur and Cloth at 1-3 Off.

These Coats
Are Less Than 1-2 Price
\$8.95--\$15.00--\$19.95

These are Sport Coats and other Winter Coats that have sold from \$15.00 to \$59.50. Some are fur trimmed

All Blouses 33 1-3 Off

All Sweaters at Half Price

All Skirts at Half Price

January Clearance Sale
Fine Millinery

We have grouped our entire stock of Hats into two great lots. You may choose now at

\$1.00 and \$3.00

You will find some splendid Hats in these lots at a very low price

DRESSES the past week have been very active and our stock is greatly reduced. While there are many handsome dresses left—cloth and silk—we shall let you choose now at 1-2 Price

These Dresses
Are Less Than 1-2 Price
\$10.95 and \$14.95

These lots will include silk and cloth dresses, also a few new spring Taffeta Dresses.

Very Few Suits Left

These will go as follows

Size 18, Brown, was 195.00. NOW 75.00
Size 18, Brown, was 259.50. NOW 95.00
Size 16, Brown was 169.50. NOW 45.00
Size 16, Reindeer, was 119.50. NOW 45.00
Size 18, Black, was 119.50. NOW 45.00
Size 18, Oxford, was 129.50. NOW 45.00
Size 16-36 Navy and Tan, was 119.50. NOW 35.00
Size 36, Brown, was 75.00. NOW 25.00
Size 39, Brown, was 69.50. NOW 25.00
8 Suits that were 29.50, you may choose at 10.00

SPORTS

FORECAST FOR 1923—BIG BUSINESS AHEAD

DECLARES COLLEGES FOOTBALL RIDDEN

New York Correspondent of Manchester (England) Guardian, Has This View of Great College Game in America.

The Manchester (England) Guardian has the following from its New York correspondent regarding American football-ridden universities:

The greatest event in the American university year is unquestionably the Harvard-Yale football game. The day came last week; Harvard was the victor. Your correspondent was one of the few poor, overworked "intellectuals" in New York City who did not desert their desks for the great annual academic function. But he crossed City Hall Park at three in the afternoon, and shivered for a quarter-hour before the Tribune Building listening to the game.

Yes, listening to the game. The game was played at New Haven, in the great Yale bowl, while 80,000 panting college men and women hoped and feared and cheered and groaned. Up at the top of the bowl stood a young man with spysglasses, and beside him another with a telephone in his hand. In front of him was a big receiving instrument. And the crowd in front of the Tribune Building stood in the cold and listened now to the roar of the crowd, to the college songs and cheers, and now to the remarks of the young man with the telephone in his hand.

"They're off. Owen has the ball. Four yards. Second down, six to go. Harvard's punting. It's a beauty. Fumbled." And more on-the-spot reporting, most of it in a lingo which any American on the street swallows with delight and which no self-respecting Englishman would more than half understand. Direct from Yale Field it belled out of the mouths of five great horns posted on the Tribune Building—and probably out of other horns on other buildings in other cities—to the waiting crowd. Meanwhile the same voice talks to thousands of "radio-fans" within listening radius.

Between "plays" the young man shuts off his telephone, and lets the outside crowds hear the inside crowd—the nine long "rahs" of the Harvard cheer, the "breckety-ex-coach" of the Yale cheer, the rising "ah-h-h-h" of a tense crowd when a player seems for a moment to break loose, and, between periods, the songs sung with the mass prediction of a drilled mass of undergraduates, and the "Tiger" cheer when Clemenceau crosses the field. There are 80,000 people watching that game. It is the greatest event in the American university year.

Next year only 48,000 will see the game. For it will be played in Cambridge, and Harvard's stadium, even with temporary wooden seats on top and around the open end, accommodate only that paltry number. Harvard's stadium, however, is also used for track meets and—part of it—for an occasional drama. Yale's bowl is used for nothing but football. Four or five preliminary games bring a scattering of humanity into it, a couple of good mid-season game line it fairly well. And the Harvard and Princeton games, one or the other each year at New Haven, fill it to the brim and pay for its idleness the rest of the year.

The Harvard stadium, originally built to accommodate a mere 25,000, was completed away back in 1908. Yale came a few years later. Ohio State University has just dedicated a stadium that is to seat 64,000 persons—in a city of 200,000 (New Haven has less than that). The University of Washington, the University of California, and Leland Stanford University, on the Pacific Coast, are building structures to seat some 60,000 each; Leland Stanford expects to obtain funds with which to build more sleeping quarters for the students from the profits of its stadium.

These colossal sums cost immense sums—Ohio state's \$1,341,000 (nominally 269,000 pounds)—but they pay. Students and graduates are glad to help to pay for them: the University of Indiana taxed every one of its summer students \$100 (20 pounds), and enforced the tax by effective, moor psychology, to help to pay for its stadium.

Baseball cannot be played in these structures—it requires too spreading an "outfield." Track meets do not draw crowds in America; cricket is not played here; dramas—except the most enormous pageants—are lost in them. They are for football. The football season is October and November—a game a week. In each game eleven men, representing one university, scrimmage against eleven from the other. They are amateurs. They dare not play for money, even in vacation time, lest they be disqualified, but they are coached through their classes by sympathetic fellow students of more brain and less brawn; they are aided to finance their way by easy but "honest" jobs obtained by sympathetic graduates, and they are trained at a team-table and almost nursed by their trainers day and night.

"Professional" football is a negligible matter in the United States, but these games are attended by more people than are a "world series" baseball game; they make enormous business enterprises, and upon their outcome depends the prestige of many a university, and for many a stalwart young American the answer to the momentous question—Where shall I go to college?

The fact that the greatest event in the American university year, the one event which brings all America's university graduates into a communion of minds each year, is a football game is worth very serious pondering.

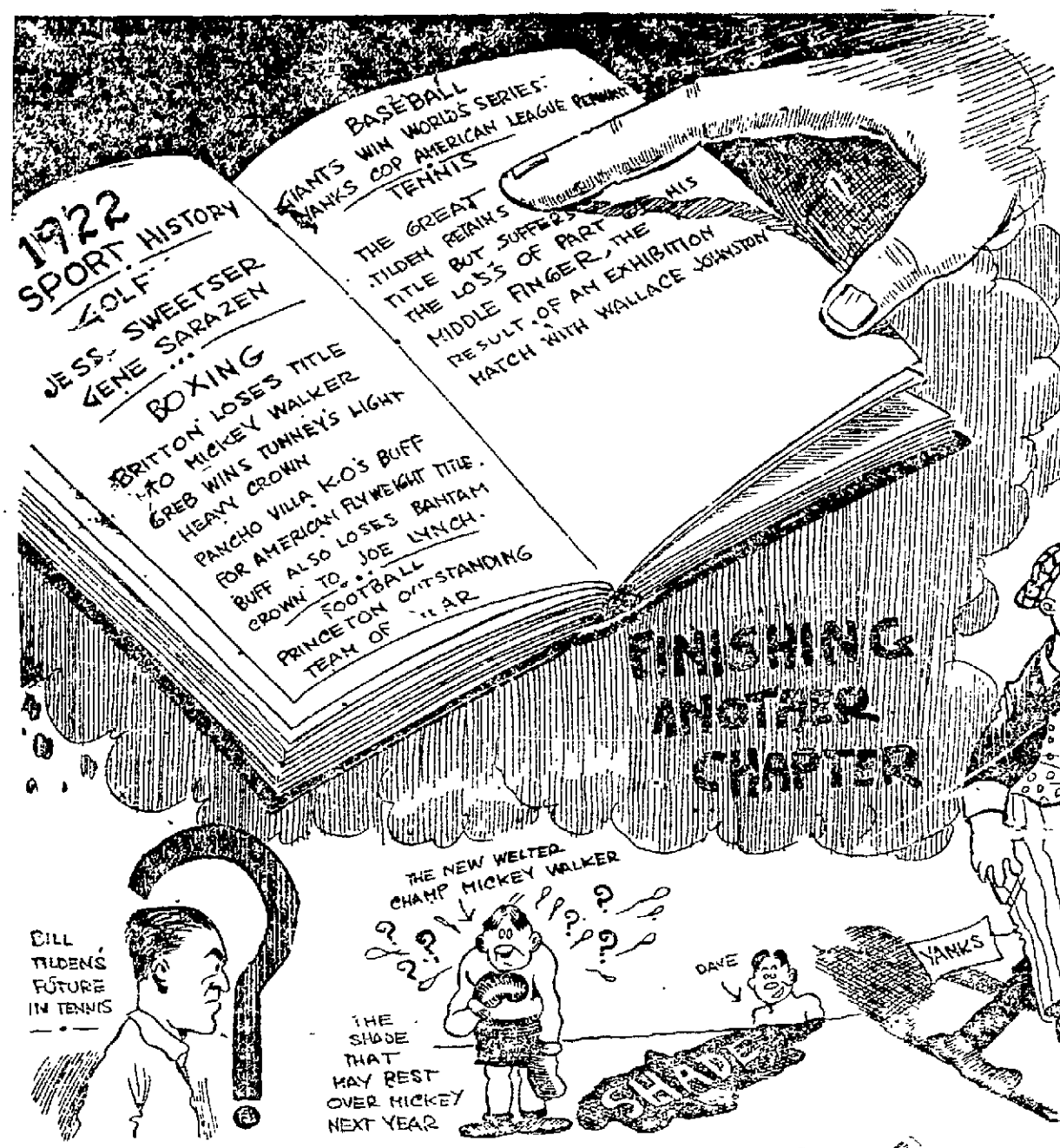
Exchange of Courtesies.

"What did you give your son for Christmas last year?"

"Ten shares of Arizona Pete, which hasn't paid a cent since."

"And what has he given you this Christmas?"

"The collected assessment notices he received on the staff for the intervening year."—Farm Life.



GOLF CHAMPION GOES BARNSTORMING



Gene Sarazen, armed to teeth with niblicks, drivers and gun, left New York on golfing trip to Pacific coast in pursuit of wee sma' ball and great big dollar.

KANSAS TEAM TO NEBRASKA

WILL PLAY CREIGHTON WEDNESDAY AT OMAHA.

Cornhuskers to Mix With K. U. on Friday and Aggies Saturday on Kansas Courts.

OMAHA, Jan. 1.—Kansas basketball teams will test their quality of the cage sport with Nebraska quints this week. The open state of Missouri valley cage games will bring the Nebraska Cornhuskers against the Kansas Jayhawkers and Kansas Aggies on foreign courts while the Jayhawks will invade Omaha early this week to meet Creighton university.

The Kansas university quint finished the valley basketball season last winter in a tie with Missouri for the conference leadership. The Kansas Aggies did not fare so well, closing in seventh place. The Farmer stock, however, looks somewhat better this season.

Coach F. C. Allen will bring ten centers on the Omaha trip. The squad will include Captain Enders, guard, Charles Black, guard, John Wolf, center—three letter men who were listed among the outstanding performers of the valley cage circuit last year. Other veterans on the squad are Bowman and McDonald, forwards, and Frederick, center or forward. The four remaining members of the squad will be promising members of the youthful group of last season.

The Kansas Aggies squad is coached by Ted Cortis, freshman grid mentor. Letter men include Webber, Hahn, Captain Foval and McKee. A wealth of new material makes the outlook for Cornhusker's encouraging.

Missouri will open the slate in a game with the Texas Longhorns whose record against Iowa teams last week was none too good. The Tigers will travel to Des Moines later in the week to meet the Drake Bulldogs, the team which finished third in the conference last season. Grinnell will also face the Bonhais this week.

Music for Elementary Schools.

More than 1,500 boys and girls of Los Angeles elementary schools play musical instruments. One hundred of them are elementary school boys and girls.

Happy New Year
And a Continued Prosperity to our Many Friends for the year 1923
Rapiro's MEN'S SHOP
CATTING AND HAIRDRESSERS

Dempsey and Strangler Lewis Not Believed Likely to Stage a Bout

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—It is extremely doubtful if a meeting between Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, and Strangler Lewis, heavyweight wrestler champion of the world, would be to the advantage of either sport.

In the first place, the chances for such a bout are remote enough so that fight and wrestling fans need lose no sleep over the probable outcome, and in the second place, if it did materialize it wouldn't prove anything.

It's a pretty safe bet that neither of the principals would consent to risk his neck or his reputation merely to satisfy his own curiosity in the mat-

ter, and if the curiosity of the public is to be satisfied it will be one of the costliest bits of information it ever bought. Probable figures which the champions would demand can only be guessed at, but it's not much of a guess that the bout would be over in a matter of seconds after it started.

If Dempsey lands first, well and good for the fighting game; but if Lewis catches first, the wrestler's stock would at once begin to soar. In either case it would be more or less a matter of luck and the backers of the respective contestants would have every right in the world to yell for another match. But if either man

came thru two out of three or three out of five times, there wouldn't be much room for argument.

It would be hard enough to find a promoter willing to stage such a meeting for the doubtful gate he would receive for one bout, but to find one to stage a series of bouts, so that there would be no question as to the superiority of one sport over the other, would take quite some hunting.

Such a contest undoubtedly would not establish a precedent, for the chief reason that the fans would not receive enough action for their money. They pay for action, and action they must have, preferably served out over a reasonable period of time rather than tossed at them in one concentrated bunch.

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in federal court by the Vogue Motor Car company of Tiffin, O.

NEW YEARS PLANTS FOR THE CHAMP

THE SOLE GUARDIAN IS GOING TO HAVE A LIVELY YEAR WITH THE KID

OH BOY, THEY OUGHTA BE READY FOR PICKIN' BY THE MIDDLE OF SUMMER

YOU'RE GOIN' TO BEHAVE ME NOW, SAVVY!

PLEASE DELIVER ONE LARGE FIGHT TO CHARLIE WHITE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE ONE BOUT TO LEW TROTT

HOT DOGS! BUSINESS IS OUGHT TO PICK UP IN 1923

BENNY'S BUSINESS OUTLOOK FOR THE COMING YEAR

THE NEW WELTER CHAMP MICKIE WALKER

THE SCENE THAT MAY BE NEXT YEAR

THE GREAT TENNIS

THE GREAT BASEBALL

THE GREAT HOCKEY

THE GREAT FOOTBALL

THE GREAT BASKETBALL

THE GREAT TENNIS

THE GREAT BASEBALL

THE GREAT HOCKEY

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THE GREAT BASEBALL

THE GREAT HOCKEY

THE GREAT FOOTBALL

THE GREAT BASKETBALL

Sixty Thousand to Witness Clash of South California and Penn State

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1.—In the great Rose tournament bowl at Arroyo Seco, the Penn State Nittany Lions will come to grips with the Southern California Trojans before a crowd of approximately 60,000 today in the annual east-west football classic.

Barring unexpected weather, the teams will clash on dry, last turn, threatening storm clouds were whisked away during the night and dawn came with a clear sky and a lashing wind which is expected to make accurate passing and kicking exceedingly difficult.

The Nittany Lions rule favorites by a slight margin which has been increased in the last twenty-four hours. Bezdek's men outweigh "Gloomy" Gus Henderson's warriors by six pounds to the man in the line and twelve in the backfield. U. S. C. will be further handicapped by the wind, as they depend to a large extent upon their overhead game.

The probable lineup: —Penn State —Southern California

University, College, Club or High School Athletics Eligible for Meet.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 1.—The Western association of the A. A. U. will hold its championship swimming events in the University of Iowa tank on February 1. Four events are scheduled for the meet: senior 220 yard free style for men; junior 100 yard free style for men; senior 100 yard free style for women. All events will be held at the same time.

Anyone residing in the Western association is allowed to compete under the A. A. U. rules. The Western association includes Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota. Entry blanks will be mailed to all universities, colleges, athletic clubs, to many high schools and to individuals. Contestants are allowed to compete under the name of their university or college as members of an athletic club, or as unattached.

High school athletes are allowed to enter as unattached. All contestants must be registered in the association, and may file their registration with C. P. Wendell of the Omaha Athletic club. In addition to the registration fee of twenty-five cents, an entry charge of fifty cents must be made, which is to be sent with the entry blank. Special A. A. U. medals, gold, silver and bronze, will be awarded to the first three to place in each event. Entries close January 25.

A \$16 minimum wage for women in California has been adopted. The Klan candidate for mayor was defeated at Houston, Tex.

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THE GREAT BASEBALL

LATE NEWS OF YESTERDAY

NEW YEAR IS
USHERED INDIN OF NOISE AND BIG CROWDS
GREET 1934 HERE.Downtown Streets a Stream of Moving
Automobiles and Midnight a
Medley of Racket—Two
Theaters Full.A happy new year!
Thousands of Lincoln people tried
to start it that way and remained up
to see it started in the proper manner.
Those who watched reported that it
arrived on schedule time, getting to
Lincoln as soon after 12 o'clock as it
could.A din of automobile horns, whistles,
bells, yells, firecrackers, torpedos, and
a lot of other unclassified noises
greeted the infant in the downtown
district. About 2500 people crowded
into the Lyric and Liberty theaters
where the doors swung open at 12:01
a. m. and a great many others were
turned away disappointed that they
could not see probably the only early
Monday morning shows ever held in
Lincoln.Hundreds of automobiles arrived as
if by magic on the downtown streets
a few moments before midnight. They
seemed to come from all over the state.
There were big automobiles, little au-
tomobiles, green automobiles, red ones,
blue ones, business trucks and most
every other kind of vehicle propelled
by gasoline. They drove up and down
O street sometimes three and four
abreast, dodging other cars that shot
in from cross streets.When Midnight Struck
Every automobile in the downtown district
was honking its horn. It was a perfect din down town.
Some people who did not have auto-
mobiles had horns and made as much
noise as if they owned an automobile.
Those who did not have horns used
their vocal cords to good advantage.
Trains in the Burlington yards and
factories that had steam up and some
one in the whistle cord joined in the
noise making. It was about the
noisiest Sunday midnight that Lincoln
has seen.In a quieter way the ushering in of
the new year was observed by the
churches who held devotional services
as the clock announced the farewell
of the old year and the coming of the
new. There were private gatherings
watching the old year out but most of
these parties must have turned into
automobile parties about midnight and
joined in the rush of cars for O street.
There were big cars with little crowds
in them and little cars with big
crowds in them. There was a truck
load that had covered themselves with
blankets and driven down in the crisp
air to join in the festivities.At the Theaters
The theaters proved a big attraction.
At about 10 o'clock the crowds
had begun to gather before the Lib-
erty and Lyric theaters. The Liberty
proved the biggest drawing card and
within an hour or so the walk in front
of the building and to the alley was
almost filled. The crowd kept coming
and by the time the doors were
thrown open there was such a jam
that some people with tickets bought
in advance were clamoring to get in.
The crowd stretched from F street to
the alley at that time and about half
way across the street. Even after the
doors were thrown open the theater
management found it a task to take
care of those seeking entrance.Though the doors were thrown open
at 12:01 a. m. a crowd of about
six hundred in front of the Liberty
could not get in. L. M. Garman,
manager of the theater stood on a
box and yelled to the crowd that the
tickets were sold out but they still
held their ground while others with
tickets were giving signals of distress
but getting no closer to the door for
the time being.The Lyric, too, was filled to over-
flowing. The shows were scheduled
to close shortly after two o'clock and
special cars were run by the traction
company to accommodate the crowds.
Mr. Garman said that as far as he
could remember there never had been
an early Monday morning show in
Lincoln. Shows had run on other
days of the week until 4 or 5 o'clock
in the morning during fair time, "e-
fore autos became so common and
when the crowds in the city were so
large that many could not find a
place to sleep."Grace Methodist Church
A community new year's service
held at the Grace Methodist church
was attended by between two hundred
and fifty and three hundred people.
There were friends and members
present from the Vine Congregational,
the Elm Park Methodist, the Second
Presbyterian churches, besides those
from the Grace Methodist. Rev.
Oscar W. Lowe presided at the ser-
vice and at the social hour.At the Second Methodist church the
Epworth league took charge at the
beginning of the services for an hour,
and a discussion of L. Cabot Lodge's
book, "What Men Live By" was dis-
cussed. Miss Anna Stiller spoke on
"Work." Harvey W. Harney dis-
cussed "Flax." Lottie Harms, "Love" and
Dr. C. Harms, "Worship." Adelaide
Sandfort sang a solo. A social hour
followed and refreshments were
served by the Willing Workers. Rev.
Mr. Buschner then preached his ser-
mon and a devotional half hour fol-
lowed which was led by Rev. Charles
Harms, closing with the coming of the
New Year.First Baptist
The First Baptist church held a
watch night service. At the evening
service Dr. W. T. Elmore preached a
special New Year's sermon on
"Heaven's Inventory." at 9:15 the
watch service was opened. The pro-
gram was as follows:
9:15 to 10:00—In charge of the B. T. P.
U. There will be special music, short talks
by Miss Dorothy Williams, Miss Ruth White-
head, Mrs. Sanford, Lathrop and others.
10:00 to 11:00—Social hour with refresh-
ments.
11:00 to 11:30—Everybody's Hour—Led
by the choir.
11:30 to 12:00—Concluding Service—Led
by the pastor.
12:00 to 12:30—Waiting for the bells.
Second Presbyterian
A watch party of the young people

TO NEAR EAST

—By Pacific & Atlantic.
Charles Vickrey, general secretary of the
near east relief fund, is to assume personal
supervision of relief forces made neces-
sary by the present crisis.of the Second Presbyterian church
was held at the home of Rev. S. S.
Hilcher, 2631 Q street. The Christian
Endeavor started the program at
about 9:30 p. m. and then followed a
social hour in which Bible games and
music and reading furnished the pro-
gram. When midnight was approached
all joined in a service of prayer and
praise.

MERE MENTION.

Five boys between the ages of
twelve and fourteen were arrested
Sunday evening and taken to the
detention home pending an investiga-
tion of a robbery of the road camp at
the country club on December 26.The civil service commission an-
nounces an examination for assistant
weather bureau observer in this city
on March 7. An examination for for-
est clerk in the forest service and for
field clerk in the reclamation service
will be held January 20.Officers were called to the Frele
Press building early Sunday morning
by a night watchman who said that
he had discovered a drunk. The man
proved sober enough when police ar-
rived. He had only been sleeping
so hard that the watchman could not
awaken him.Police were called early Sunday
morning to the home of F. W. Lan-
sheim, 2301 Dudley, where maraud-
ers were reported to be throwing
rocks at the house. The rocks were
in evidence when police arrived, but
no one could be found.Lincoln police officers have been in-
terested in the story from Falls City
showing how a lone burglar entered
the Burlington depot there and held
up the night operator at the point of
a gun, taking what money there was
in the cash drawer. He secured about
\$50. The railroad depot at Ellsworth,
Kas., was robbed in exactly the same
manner about a month ago. Both rob-
beries were similar to the recent rob-
bery of the Rock Island depot at Lin-
coln.A motorcycle with side car attached
was brought to the station Sunday by
Officers Gross and Towle who found it
in a barn at 321 South Fourteenth
street. According to the residents
there, it had been brought into the
barn four or five night ago by some
unknown man who not only deserted
his machine but nailed up the door
behind him. A hatchet had to be
used to knock off the two by fours
that were nailed upon the door and
door frame.A constantly increasing supply of
fresh eggs has reached the larger
markets of the country. This resulted
in lower closing prices than for the
previous week. Weather conditions
are generally favorable for increased
production with more eggs reported
in storage than at the same time last
year. The pre-holiday movement of
poultry was exceptionally heavy. The
demand was chiefly for chickens, fowl,
ducks, and geese. Trading in turkey
was disappointing, due to tight de-
mand from the consumer trade.Carl Davis, a thirty-one-year-old
negro living at 858 University Avenue,
threw his wife's trunk out the front
door and chased his wife out with a
pocket knife, Sunday evening, it is
alleged. Davis is now at the police
station. The wife, Stella Davis, was
taken along, but no charges have been
filed against either. Mrs. Davis prob-
ably will be a witness against her hus-
band in any charges that may be filed,
according to police. Davis and his
wife quarreled. He came to his home
Sunday evening. Detective Joe Rymer
said, with a little new year's cheer
inside him. The quarrel and expul-
sion followed, which was witnessed in
part by neighbors. The knife with
which Davis is alleged to have threat-
ened his wife, is a large bone handled
pocket piece. It is also at the police
station.ATTENDS ALL THE WEDDINGS.
NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—When there
is a wedding in the historic Little
Church Around the Corner a curious
group gathers at the iron gates to
watch the bride and bridegroom. One
old woman is a regular attendant.TO SERVE HUMANITY BETTER
Castle, Roper and Matthews
MORTICIANS.

Wash By 'phone!

It's the easy simple, modern way—and
costs less than the old home method.

IT'S B3377

Special
LAUNDRY

ST. JOHN'S DAY SERVICES

ABOUT THREE HUNDRED MASONS
ATTEND AT PLYMOUTH.Dr. W. W. Bolt Discusses Character
and Writings of Apostle Be-
fore Large Audience.The festival of St. John, the Evan-
gelist, was observed by the Masonic
lodges of Lincoln, University Place,
Havelock and Bethany by attendance
at the Plymouth Congregational
church Sunday evening. About 300
Masons attended the services, and
there was an audience of about 800 or
900 in all present. Dr. W. W. Bolt
preached the special sermon. A men's
chorus of twenty-five voices furnished
special music. The Masons met at
236 South Eleventh street at 7 p. m.
and went by automobile to the church.
Dr. Bolt took his text from John 13:
23—"The Disciple Whom Jesus
Loved." His sermon was in part as
follows:"We honor ourselves when we
honor St. John and the day sacred in
the calendar to his memory."History, Thomas Carlyle has for-
cibly reminded us, is but the life story
of the world's great men and among
the great must ever be included that
disciple whom the Master of men's
hearts and lives, Jesus of Nazareth,
loved—the beloved disciple, John. He
was great in the causes he espoused.
He was distinguished for the enthusi-
asms he cherished and the dreams he
dared to realize. He was a master in
the realm of human thought and reli-
gious insight. A true seer of life, one
who plumbed its depths and scaled its
heights. A real Boanerges, with a
genius for friendship both human and
divine. This was St. John."He was a Jew. Born in Bethsaida
of Galilee. He was the younger
brother of James. A son of Zebedee
and Salome. A fisherman like his
father, who was a man with sufficient
means to give his son some of the ad-
vantages of culture and of sufficient
position to have friends among the
priesthood at Jerusalem."John's religious zeal and patriot-
ism made him an ardent disciple of
the Baptist whom he left to become a
follower of the Prophet of Nazareth
when John's old master gave such un-
qualified endorsement to his suc-
cessor, the latchet of whose shoe the
Baptist proclaimed himself unworthy to
unloose."With all the ardor of his nature
and his youth John gave himself to his
followers. He left home, friends,
and fortune to follow the new
Master and not once did he falter in
his allegiance. Others might betray,
deny, forsake their master but John's
was an unwavering loyalty to the end
of his long and arduous life.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING

Floyd C. Shoemaker to Be One of the
Speakers at Annual Gathering
January 4.Floyd C. Shoemaker, superintendent
of the Missouri historical society,
will be one of the principal speakers
at the annual meeting of the Nebraska
historical society, January 9. Mr.
Shoemaker is a scholar of great at-
tainment in the field of western his-
tory. European culture came to Ne-
braska thru Missouri. The begin-
nings of Nebraska things were made
by people from Missouri coming up
the muddy river. Mr. Shoemaker will
bring a message of interest to the
Nebraska public.One of the startling incidents of the
later frontier period in Nebraska was
the robbery of the Union Pacific over-
land trains at Big Springs in 1877.
The thrilling story of this event will
be given by Senator J. S. Krob, edi-
tor of the Ogallala News."The foundations of the future em-
pire in the North Platte valley" is
the theme of an address by Represen-
tative A. N. Mathers of Gering at the
annual meeting of the society. Mr.
Mathers has had a conspicuous part
in laying and testing these founda-
tions.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Dr. C. A. Shoemaker has returned
from San Francisco where he has
been taking some special work along
medical lines. Dr. Shoemaker said that
California seemed to be having some
winter weather. It rained for two
weeks at San Francisco and when he
went to Los Angeles he found the
thermometer registered 42. He liked
the weather in Nebraska, as it is now.SOLD EVERYWHERE
RYZON
BAKING POWDER
you use less

Cut This Out—It Is Worth Money.

Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to
Foley & Co., 2335 Sheffield Ave., Chi-
cago, Ill., writing your name and ad-
dress clearly. You will receive in re-
turn a trial package containing Foley's
Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs,
colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills
and Foley Cathartic Tablets.—Adver-
tisement.ENGLAND'S MAN SHORTAGE DISSOLVES
SOCIAL BARS; PEERESS WED TO CLERKLONDON.—A romance of the type of "She Stoops to Conquer" which has set London by its ears and in-
flamed romanticists the world over is that recently consummated between the daughter of Lord Knollys, pri-
vate secretary to the king, and a cigar merchant's helper.The bride, the Hon. Alexandra, is the widow of a British captain killed early in the war. She steps from
the British court into humble situation as a poor man's wife, and daughter-in-law of an aged usher in an
Edinburgh court.When Delfora Angell, Chicago's multi-millionaire heiress, weds her poor young newspaper artist, she will
have only the chasm of immense wealth to bridge instead of the one of social position.Delfora's struggling young husband-to-be, however, has Horatio Alger on his side; and as for the Checkleys,
was it not their own Bobby Burns who said, "A man's a man for a' that?"better than the kind he experienced in
California.entertainment. There were refreshments
served during the evening.called by the death of her brother,
Jacob Martin.A watch party was held by the Lin-
coln Richard L. Harris Post, V. F. W.
at their new hall, 1133 M street. Mem-
bers from both the auxiliary and the
post were present to listen to the
music and impromptu addresses and to
take part in the general informal en-Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wilson and son
Charles of Denison, Ia., are here visit-
ing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Wilson.Mrs. W. S. Lossen left Sunday noon
for Louisville, Ky., where she wasRev. and Mrs. Oscar W. Lowe en-
tertained at a Japanese tea Saturday
evening at their home, 2313 P street,
in honor of Miss Dorothy Wilkinson,
the daughter of Rev. H. S. Wilkinson
of the Grace Methodist church. Mr.
Nakatsukasa, a friend of Mrs. Loweand a professor at the College of
Tokio, in Japan, assisted in the pre-
parations for the tea. Ray Sabyon of
Chicago was also a guest.Miss Mary Dougan will return Mon-
day to Corning, Kas., after a week's
visit with Miss Katherine Dougan, 302
Leif-Lan-Parl.

SIDE TALKS

(By Ruth Cameron.)

Many Ways.

"The old order changeth, yielding place to
new.
And God fulfills Himself in many ways,
Least one good custom should corrupt the
world."
—Templeton.I have a friend who bitterly resents
growing older. When anything, such
as anniversary day like the present,
brings the passing of the years to her
mind she often quotes that first line:
"The old order changeth, yielding place to
new."

Life Can't Stand Still.

She quotes it in a mournful tone. I
do not think it was meant to be
mournful. I think the rest of the
passage, (which she never quotes)
shows that. We wish at times that
our lives could move along without
changes or breaks, but that is not the
way of life. "God fulfills Himself in
many ways."All of which is by way of belongs to
wishing you the wish that belongs to
this day:

Happy New Year to You!

"God fulfills Himself in many
ways." Do not be afraid of the New
Year, you who have a tendency to
dread change and fear the new. It
will be different from the old even as
one star differs from another. But
if it takes away some things from you
it will bring other things into your
life.

It Takes and Gives.

If it takes away old friends it will
bring new. Has a year ever passed in
your life that it did not bring you
some new contact? If it takes away
some of your capacity for active life
it will bring you more capacity for
contemplative life. If it takes away
some of the joys of childhood it will
bring joys of youth. If it takes away
some of the joys of maturity. If it
closes some doors it will open others.Each year brings its own burdens
but it also brings its own strength, its
own opportunities and its own
peculiar kinds of happiness."Grow old along with me, the best
of life is yet to be, the last of life for
which the first was made."

"For a Living Dog—"

Have courage for life. Be grateful
for it. When you stop to think of it,
with all its disappointments, its an-
noyances, its struggles, life's an
awfully fascinating thing. It must be
else more people would get sick of it
to the point of letting it go. And to-
day you have a whole New Year given
you, a year that may bring you the
most wonderful friendship of your

THE CROSSING COP

LISTEN TO HIM—JUST
LISTEN TO HIM—
"FRANK J. FLIVVER"
IN
"THE CALL OF THE WILD!"life, the greatest business opportunity
or the beginning of your romance.Once again Happy New Year to
you! May it be the best year yet.
And if for any reason your heart is
sad today, do not think of that wish
as a mockery. A year is a wonderful
thing. Time brings roses. "The old
order changeth, yielding place to new."
And God fulfills Himself in many
ways."Tomorrow—The Two Sisters.
(Copyright.)

Early Hat Bands.

From the descriptions discovered on
the walls of ancient temples it was
apparent that, as far back as 3500
B. C., Egyptian women used a band
with streamers to fasten their hair,
tying this in a bow at the back or
side. This style was retained by
many people, thru many centuries, and
in the fourteenth century it was used
as a "dieu"—merely a straight band
without streamers, which held the
hair away from the forehead and
the eyes.It was this fllet which gave rise to
the streamered head-dresses which
were much in vogue during the reign
of James I. when, one reads, "Early
miles Porter wore his wife's diamond
necklace on his hat during a tour in
Spain, but it appeared like paste be-
side the gorgeousness of the duke of
Buckingham, who wore the 'Mirror of
France' (the finest diamond in Eng-
land) with a little black feather on
the side of his hat."This passion for expensive head
gear passed with the waning of the
styles of bright colors in men's cloth-
ing—but the hatband was retained be-
cause of its decorative quality, and be-
cause men have become accustomed,
thru thousands of years, to seeing it
worn in one form or another.—Detroit
News.Eight-year-old Mary Giovannetti, Mid-
naped eight days ago and held for ran-
som of \$25,000, was returned to her home
at Detroit. She had been well cared for at
a farm house and fed on Christmas day,
she said.

The Western

THE WESTERN FURNITURE CO.
Established
1890
LINCOLN, NEB.

Gigantic

REMOVAL SALE

THE WESTERN FURNITURE CO.
Established
1890
LINCOLN, NEB.

AT THE
Western Furniture & Manufacturing Company
at 247 No. 10th Street

We will move two doors south and want to avoid handling so much of our
Furniture twice so we are offering **BIG DISCOUNTS** in all departments.
Many articles discontinued and broken patterns will be sold at worth while
reductions in the face of another advance in the cost of Furniture and Rugs.
It is a great opportunity you have to furnish your home or add a few pieces
here and there—a tour thru our show rooms will convince you that great sav-
ings await you here—at the big wholesale house. Take advantage of this
sale to supply your

Furniture and Rug Needs

Our Salesmen will be delighted to show you

SHOP HERE

The Western Furniture and M'f'g Company

Away From High Rents

10th & Q Sts.

All Neckwear
1/2 Price
Our entire stock of
men's neckwear —
collars, cuff links,
cravats, cummerbunds,
ties — regular
25c to 2.50 — all
at latest off-
ered wanted male-

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1923.

GERMAN PLAN IS REJECTED

FRENCH SUSPICION SPELLS FAILURE FOR IDEA.

German Proposed That There Should Be No More War for at Least a Generation Without a Referendum.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Germany today had bared one of the most dramatic attempts in the history of diplomacy to secure the peace of the world. Chancellor Cuno of the Berlin government, in a speech at Hamburg has revealed the vain proposal made by Germany for a peace pact in Europe.

The gist of the German proposal was an idea that has long been the dream of advocates of peace—that there should be no war in Europe unless decided by a referendum of the people in the countries concerned.

France has summarily rejected the German plan, put forward to meet the French fears of further German aggression.

The full inside history of the negotiations here over the German plan, negotiations which have been clouded in the deepest secrecy, has been learned. The state department and the German embassy have consistently denied the proposal of Germany or disclosed all knowledge of it.

The proposal of Germany was as follows:

1.—That Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy enter into a European peace pact for a duration of a generation—at least thirty years.

2.—That under this agreement the European powers solemnly undertake not to embark on a war unless a referendum of their people so decide.

Ambassador Wiedfeldt here presented the proposal of Germany to the United States government. The American government in effect approved the plan, for it is known that Secretary of State Hughes talked the question over with Ambassador Jusserand to elicit the views of the French government regarding the plan.

Only recently, M. Jusserand informed Hughes that France rejected the German proposal on the ground that the French constitution did not provide for any such referendum of the people as contemplated by the proposal.

Because of "diplomatic denials" here, it is not known exactly how far Secretary Hughes went in placing the support of the United States behind the German proposition by actually proposing the plan to France and the other allied governments. But, it is believed here that Chancellor Cuno's reference to an unlimited power as having been the intermediary in putting forward the plan might have referred to the United States, although it is also known that the question was talked over in Paris and other allied capitals.

The negotiations have been kept so secret that the only persons in Washington who have had a knowledge of the plan were President Harding, Secretary Hughes, Under-Secretary of State Phillips, Ambassador Wiedfeldt and one other high official of the state department and a high official of the German embassy.

The German proposal for a peace pact was involved in the discussions here between Hughes and Wiedfeldt and the other allied ambassadors as to the American governments plan for intervention in the European crisis.

The proposal of the plan also coincided with the suggestion by President Harding in his message to congress that the four power Pacific pact of the Washington conference might be used as a model for similar agreements to keep the peace in other parts of the world.

(Copyright, United Press.)

STAGE INITIAL BOOZE RAID

Detectives Discover New Year's Liquor Supply When Detailed to a Fight.

The first booze raid of the new year for the city police department was staged by Captain Walter Anderson and Detective N. F. Schneible shortly before noon Monday when they seized a quantity of booze from the home of George Mingo, 1010 G. Street.

Captain Anderson received a call that there was a fight there. The two detectives obtained a gallon jug two-thirds full and seven and one-half pints of "moonshine" in bottles. Mingo was lodged in the city hall pending his arraignment before Police Judge H. J. Whitmore at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

The officers found fragments of a broken bottle on the floor of the Mingo home. According to Captain Anderson, Mrs. Mingo said that her husband had been drinking at her. She displayed a cut on one of her arms, charge of illegal possession of liquor was recorded against Mingo at the police station.

Berlin's Big Potato Patch.

The lowly potato is expanding the night of the sword in at least one part of Berlin, Germany. The Tempelhofer fields, largest of the German military training camps, is now being devoted to raising the tuber instead of fitting recruits for battle.

The fields, on the edge of the city, part of the common hope of the Berlin municipality, have been leased to a private co-operative organization of German postal employees. A small part of the tract has been reserved as a sort of public park space for Berlin citizens, but the remainder has been fenced off so that no trespasser can interfere with the letter-carrier's labors in their efforts to raise potatoes and other vegetables.

While all Germany, and particularly Berlin, is aware of the great need of home grown food supplies, the fact is that the Tempelhofer fields has caused a great deal of popular indignation in Berlin. Since the armistice, the fields were used as a military camp and the police and the fire department is feared at the cur-

Ring Out, Wild Bells.

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
The flying cloud, the frosty light;
The year is dying in the night;
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die!

Ring out the Old, ring in the New;
Ring, happy bells, across the snow,
The year is going—let him go,
Ring out the False, ring in the True!

Ring out the grief that saps the mind,
For those that here we see no more;
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind!

Ring out the slowly dying cause,
And ancient forms of party strife;
Ring in the nobler modes of life,
With sweeter manners, purer laws!

Ring out the want, the care, the sin,
The faithless coldness of the times;
Ring out, ring out, our mournful rhymes,
But ring the fuller minstrel in!

Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of Good!

Ring out old shapes of foul disease,
Ring out the narrow lust of gold;
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace!

Ring in the valiant men and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land—
Ring in the Christ that is to be!

—Lord Tennyson

HARVEY IS HOME AGAIN

SAYS ENGLAND PLANS TO PAY HER DEBTS IN FULL.

Comments Admiringly on Personnel of Commission—Declines to Explain Stand on Women's Souls.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—George Harvey, self-styled international messenger boy, but possessing the more dignified title of ambassador to the court of St. James, was here today en route to give President Harding and Secretary Hughes information on the European situation.

Harvey walked down the gang plank of the Berengaria yesterday declaring to ship reporters that the Atlantic storms did not bother him and that the relations between Great Britain and the United States were never so good.

Harvey, after spending New Year's day here at the St. Regis hotel, will leave for Washington probably tomorrow to discuss the allied debts, reparations and possibly the near eastern situation with the president's cabinet members and administration congressional leaders.

Harvey skillfully parried questions by reporters for amplification of the speech he made on "women's souls" in London recently, and the question of the knee breeches in the court of St. James.

MER ROUGE, SCENE OF ALLEGED KLAN MURDERS, AND INVESTIGATORS



The upper photograph shows a street scene at Mer Rouge, La., where the bodies of F. Watt Daniel and Thomas F. Richards were found after a mysterious explosion had brought them to the surface of Lake La Fouchette. They had been submerged for weeks. Louisiana officials pushing an investigation into the kidnapping and slaying of Daniel and Richards by a hooded mob said to have been composed of members of the Ku Klux Klan. The insert shows (left to right) Attorney General Clegg, chief investigator under the direction of Governor Parker; Assistant General T. S. Walmley and Dr. Charles A. Duval and Dr. G. M. Lanford, who performed autopsies on the bodies. They were photographed in New Orleans as they were starting for Mer Rouge. Governor Parker sent national guardsmen to the scene.

FIVE CAKE EATERS HELD FOR ROBBERY

Young Sheiks Tell Chicago Police Their Bandit Activities Were Diversions From Social Stunts.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Five "flapper" bandits garbed in the latest "kampus kut college clothes" were held by Chicago police today in connection with scores of recent robberies and holdups.

The cake eater bandits, wearing expensive clothes, belted and belled, with patent leather shoes and pearl button spats, took their arrest as a slight diversion from cabarets, dances and other pleasures.

The sleek haired sheiks offered police all possible assistance as to remembering dates and places of holdups and robberies as their victims paraded before their cells at the jail.

GREELEY FIREMAN IS DYING

Three Others Seriously Injured in \$100,000 Fire on Last Day of Year.

GREELEY, Col., Jan. 1.—One fireman is dying and three are seriously injured as the result of a fire which swept Greeley yesterday causing \$100,000 damage.

SAVED MONEY ON CENSUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The cost of the fourteenth census was \$23,925,000, which was less than congress appropriated for the purpose. The appropriation was \$23,550,000.

AMERICA WAS THE MEDIATOR

FIGURED IN GERMAN AND FRENCH NEGOTIATIONS.

Cuno Declares Administration Coincides With Those of Germany.

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—European diplomatic circles buzzed today with disclosures made by Chancellor Cuno in a speech at Hamburg late yesterday that France has rejected a German effort to create an anti-war agreement along the Rhine.

Negotiations for the agreement, to cover a generation and allay France's fears of future German attack, was made thru a third unnamed power, Cuno said.

His speech, without indulging in figures, also disclosed Germany's plan to float loans thru an international consortium as a means of meeting reparations, and also that all possible guarantees with backing of industrialists will be offered if allied occupation of Rhine is decreased and Ruhrort, Duisberg and Düsseldorf are evacuated.

Despite previous German-American denials of a mediation effort, it was learned today from an unquestionable authority that proposals were made thru the American government and that the French replied in substance that the others would not satisfy their requirements.

The official denials were generally regarded as "diplomatic moves" based on the fact that the original reports of the negotiations were not in the exact shape, as to details, as Germany's proposals.

As Cuno revealed his plan for an anti-war agreement, it was to be agreed that a third uninterested power hold the Rhine against any war among interested nations for a generation, that only authority for war to be thru a plebiscite.

Cuno condemned France's "pawn policy" as to reparations. He declared that the views expressed by Secretary of State Hughes at New Haven coincided with those of Germany regarding the connection of reparations with Europe's fate.

"I hope that the policy of force is buried with the old year," he said. "I hope the new year will bring peace on earth such as the pope sought in his Christmas appeal."

Cuno hinted that industry would be given a freer hand and install longer hours to aid in reparations if satisfactory arrangements are reached in Paris. The workers have revealed their willingness of carrying out such a program, it was said.

He emphatically "spiked" French

claims that Germany is faking distress.

"Does any one seriously believe that Germany would commit suicide to place her creditors at a disadvantage?" he asked. "No creditor in the world would grant Germany credits before obligations were thoroughly fixed."

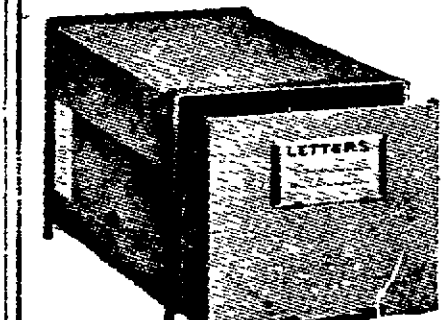
He advanced no figures but said Germany was willing to take a fixed reparations sum upon herself and float it loans thru a consortium if such can be arranged. Cuno asked for "man to man" negotiations with the allies in the face of the sharp rejections previously accorded written proposals.

The Way We Do.

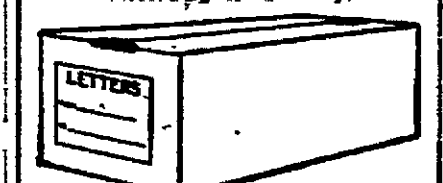
"A good looking, taller haired young lady was in town day before yesterday, wanting our leading citizen to sign a guarantee for next year's chautauqua," related the landlord of the Penna tavern. "The chautauqua this past season lost money, and said leading citizens had to make up the guarantee. They had just got thru begging the rest of us to chip in and pay what they were out of pocket. So, naturally, when this young lady wanted 'em to guarantee for next year they did so.—Kansas City Star.

Transfer Files

59 Sizes and Grades



Steel Transfers \$2.32 and \$2.82 According to Quantity.



Metal-Bound Storage Files \$1.20 Dozen \$11.75

Sent for Catalog. S. C. Huffman Co. Office Equipment. WE SELL FOR LESS.

Day School Night School

Register January 2 to January 8 Inclusive. New Classes in All Departments.

Business training is the shortest road to an independent income. A few months will prepare you. Don't delay. Start the New Year right.

Our Graduates Are in Demand.

Beautiful New Catalog Free.

Nebraska School of Business

T. A. Bales, A. B., Ph. B., President.

Approved by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Accredited by American Association of Vocational Schools. Corner O and 14th Sts. Lincoln, Nebraska.

Starting Tuesday Morning, at 8:30 Our Great SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

Hundreds of new garments have been rushed in to us by our New York office. Coats, suits and dresses secured at just a fraction of their real value. All these new garments are included in this Great Clearance, and just at One-Half regular price. In fact, many are less than one-half.

Choice of All Silk and Wool HOSIERY 15% Discount

Our Entire Stock

Coats Suits Dresses

AT EXACTLY 1/2 Price

Choice of 50 High Grade BLOUSES Up to \$18 Vals

3 95

Some Slightly Soiled

One Special Lot of Dresses Up to \$25 Values

Choice \$7 95

Tricotine-Poirot Twill Sizes 16 to 40

Millinery CLEARANCE of All Trimmed Hats

\$1.00 \$2.95 \$3.95

One Special Lot of Coats Up to \$49.50 Vals.

Choice \$19 95

All Good Materials and Richly Fur Trimmed

STERNBERG'S QUALITY-STYLE-COURTESY OUTFITTERS TO WOMEN. 1315-1317 O STREET.

NEWS FROM NEBRASKA

BIG CONSTRUCTION PROJECT

Central Power Company Is Building Big Electrical Power Plant Near Grand Island.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Jan. 1.—The largest construction project Grand Island sees for a certainty for the year 1922, is that of the Central Power company's new plant on the banks of the Platte. Correctly speaking, it is not directly a Grand Island improvement, for it is located in Merrick county, about six miles from the city. But it is undertaken to extend and make more secure the electrical service for the city and for central Nebraska. It is not to be a water power plant. No effort will be made to harness the uncertain waters of the wide stream.

The motives of the location are rather a more abundant supply of water for condensing purposes at this location and the fact that the one-half block of real estate in the center of the city, now occupied by the plant, effectively limit the room for expansion. The two plants will be connected, the present plant remaining the same as an auxiliary and distributing unit, at least for the time being.

It is learned that, while the company will make a large saving in taxes by constructing its increased plant outside of the city, thus eliminating the high school and city levies, this fact has at no time been mentioned in the consideration of the project and played no part in the decision regarding the location.

It is estimated that the entire plant, equipment, and the five residences for employees will cost approximately \$750,000. A large tract has been purchased, has been platted by engineers, and will be laid out in rows, cottage sections, and plant space. The Central Power company is already putting in a test well and contracts will be entered into for the construction, early in January. In order to expedite building these contracts will be divided. Contracts for the machinery have already been let.

TO INVESTIGATE EXPENDITURE OF MONEY ON COURT HOUSE

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Jan. 1.—Investigation with the amount of money already expended on the court house with the building half completed, country residents have issued a call for a meeting to be held January 10, at which will be appointed a committee having power to authorize an investigation. This action follows a resolution passed by the county commissioners authorizing the county attorney to secure the assistance needed to make an investigation.

MUCH BUILDING PREDICTED FOR COMING YEAR AT NORTH PLATTE

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Jan. 1.—With municipal and private improvements for the past year exceeding one million dollars, the outlook for 1922 is even much brighter. At least four business buildings are planned for the coming year, extending for forty-five blocks of abutting property. The city has formed with other districts to follow and the number of new residences will run toward the 100 mark. In addition to these improvements the Union Pacific contemplates the expenditure of \$225,000 in the enlargement of its shops.

FARMERS' ELEVATOR MAY TAKE OUT STORAGE LICENSE

UNION, Neb., Jan. 1.—Directors of the farmers' elevator here are contemplating taking out a storage license and accepting grain for storage at a charge of one-fourth of a cent a bushel per month, deferring settlement with the grower until the grain can be shipped. Owing to the chronic car shortage, the association has had its house full of grain for some time, and has been unable to take the risk of declining prices. By the storage plan, the risk will be transferred from the association to the individual farmer. In the year just closed, the association had a turnover of \$63,000. All accounts, except inventories, showed net profits.

Farmers' Elevator Makes Profit

BELOIR, Neb., Jan. 1.—A net profit of \$4,400 on a total turnover of \$125,000 is shown by the farmers' union co-operative elevator for the year ending December 20. This practically clears the deficit, carried over from 1921. The association is in a very satisfactory financial condition. Current assets amount to \$11,844, and fixed assets to \$7,268, making total assets of \$19,112. Current liabilities, on the other hand, amount to only \$3,700. This association started with \$5,700 of paid-up capital. Several years ago a stock dividend was made giving a present paid-up capital of \$17,225. With only \$7,268 tied up in buildings and fixtures, this gives a much wider margin of operating capital than the average farmers' elevator has, according to the auditor who checked up the books.

Do Not Want Dollar Matching

NELSON, Neb., Jan. 1.—A farmers' union mass meeting held here to consider legislative matters, was attended by a large crowd of farmers, and by both of the county representatives in the legislature. Resolutions were adopted favoring the assessment of all property at equal value, reduction in high school tuition, opposing the law allowing county commissioners \$5 a day for overseeing road work, favoring the abolishment of the party circle on the ballot, favoring an open primary, and instructing the representatives in the legislature to vote to accept federal aid as conditions stand, but to recommend to congress that all dollar-matching plans be abolished.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Broken Bow—The old Star theater building has recently been sold by H. F. Kennedy, present owner and manager of the Lyric theater, to E. O. Everett. Mr. Everett is remodeling the building and will use it in a clothes cleaning establishment.

REAL "LEAGUE OF NATIONS" FAMILY



League of Nations family.

St. Paul, Minn., lays claim to the most remarkable family in the world, consisting of all girls, sisters, and two guardians. Fifteen years ago the Reiff sisters, Misses Minna and Henriette, had a spacious home that was too large for them. They adopted a little German girl and found the experiment so interesting they have since adopted three Scotch girls, a French, Finnish, Bohemian and Canadian girl. Top row, left to right: Emma and Muriel, of Scotland; Dorothy, of Germany; Amy, of Scotland. In the second row: Ernesta, of Bohemia; Margaret of France; Miss Henriette Reiff, Amelia, of Canada; Miss Minna Reiff, Elizabeth, of France and Martha of Finland.

team. Speeches were made by Dr. W. V. Beck and Dr. G. I. Selson for the club. Superintendent Partridge and Professors Carr and Petrie spoke for the high school. The teams of 1922 and 1923 were represented by Captain Homer Brown and Captain Neal Skinner.

HAPPENINGS AT WAHOO

Mrs. H. H. Parson and son Merlyn of Valley visited at the Paul Burmeister home. Miss Hulda Eliason is spending the holidays in Lincoln. John Lamik and wife visited relatives in Western recently. Fred Hopke visited with relatives a few days recently.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson of Lincoln visited the Oscar Lindercamp home.

Ex-congressman Dan V. Stephens visited J. W. Mengel here recently.

J. V. Knapp spent the week with his wife and family at Humphrey.

Mrs. R. M. Ralsback and Maire visited with Mrs. Ralsback father who is suffering with rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Rosene returned to their home in Chicago after a six months visit with his brother John Rosene.

W. J. Hopke returned from Kansas City, Miss., where he spent Christmas with his daughter, Mrs. Ray Ramsey.

Mrs. Hopke will remain to visit with her daughter for a time.

Mrs. Irving Nelson went to Holdrege to visit her mother, who is eighty-three years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Pacific Junction visited the Percy Smith home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Anderson spent Christmas with their daughter and son, Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Olson at Wausau.

Miss Jessie Cudler, who is attending the Grinnell college at Grinnell, Ia., is home for the holidays.

E. C. Austin family were visitors at the Glenn Able home in Lincoln recently.

Mrs. Minnie Washington of Oaks, Neb., is here for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Gillet.

Mrs. Louis Schmidt of Murdock is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. Kraft who has been seriously sick.

Mildred Landley and Philip Wahlstrom were united in marriage at the parsonage of Rev. Lundgren of Omaha.

AINSWORTH NEWS NOTES

The big event of the week will be the retirement of some of the county officials and the installation of the new ones. John M. Cotton, who has been county attorney for the greater portion of the time since 1911, will retire and will be succeeded by Ben H. Barrett; L. O. Wolfe and W. F. Justice, who have been county commissioners for about the same length of time, will be succeeded by Cass Moore and J. M. Farris; Mrs. Lenna Morris, who has been county superintendent for six years will be succeeded by E. J. A. Rice. John E. Cassel as county clerk; Mame M. Andrews as county treasurer; John W. Slonecker as sheriff and Roy Barnes as county surveyor. They will assume their duties on January 3.

Dr. G. O. Henry and wife who have been spending six weeks at the old Indiana home, are home again.

W. B. Herring and family drove to York to spend Christmas with relatives.

Will Ackert of the Star-Journal, spent Christmas with his brother Will and family in Chadron.

C. Abraham and Sons, are occupying their new 50x100 foot store on the east side of Main street—one of the finest and most up-to-date mercantile buildings in northern Nebraska.

The Methodists began a protracted meeting on Sunday. Dr. J. L. Brasher of University Park, Ia., is in charge.

Frank Kirsch, a farmer living some seventeen miles south of Long Pine, was buried here on Wednesday. He was having hay on his place one day last week. He slid down from a load and injured himself so much that he was brought to the hospital at Alas-

BURIAL OF JOHN F. WALSH

Body of Pioneer Humboldt Citizen Laid to Rest in Cemetery There.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Jan. 1.—The burial of the late John F. Walsh of Grand Island, formerly a pioneer business man and banker of this city, took place in Humboldt cemetery at 4 p. m. Saturday. The last rites of Catholic church were administered by the priest from the Dawson church. Many of the Humboldt friends gathered to pay their last respect to the dead. The three sons and one daughter and their mother accompanied the body to this place.

HUMBOLDT BOY DISAPPEARS

Lloyd Moore Left Home at Noon Friday and Has Not Been Seen Since.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Jan. 1.—Lloyd Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Moore, who disappeared at noon Friday, is fourteen years of age of large frame about five feet ten inches tall, straight light hair and blue eyes. When last seen he wore a brown velvet cap, brown coat, dark blue sweater trimmed with red, blue overalls and brown English shoes.

WAS FIRST CALLAWAY CASHIER

Word Received of the Death of George Smith.

CALLAWAY, Neb., Jan. 1.—Word has been received here of the death of George Smith who came to Callaway in May, 1887, as the first cashier of the bank of Callaway in which position he served until April, 1891. He served in the Philippine war and later in the legal department of the government in the islands. He returned to Oregon via the Paris exposition and was local treasurer of the Equitable Insurance company. He organized the Oregon Life Insurance company of which he was secretary at the time of his death.

NORTH PLATTE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOLDS ELECTION

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Jan. 1.—The annual meeting of the chamber of commerce was held with a large attendance of members. O. H. Thoesleke, L. B. Dick, Henry Hansen and W. H. McDonald were elected to succeed directors whose terms expired. The secretary's report, showing the activities of the organization and gave evidence of good work in a wide range of community endeavor. The directors will meet January 1 and elect officers for the new year.

Good Profit Made by Elevator.

PAUL, Neb., Jan. 1.—The farmers' union elevator made a net profit of \$2,000 on a turnover of \$200,000 in the year just closed. This profit cuts almost in two the deficit carried over from 1921, and puts the association in an encouraging condition. Members are showing their confidence in their institution by taking more stock. At the present time the elevator is full of grain, which could be moved at a profit if cars could be obtained. Only two cars were received by the elevator in the entire month of December.

Yellow Cab
B-3323
YELLOW CAB CO., Inc.

OFF TO A GOOD START
Start the year right by having us take care of your soiled garments. It pays to have them done at a reliable establishment, and we feel we have that reputation in this community.

MODERN CLEANERS
DICK WESTOVER, Mgr.

LADIES' SUITS, plain
MEN'S SUITS
MEN'S OVERCOATS
PUBLIC CLEANERS
Cleaned and Pressed
\$1.00
1514 O B-4558

STARTING TODAY
White Transportation Company
Increases Its
Lincoln-Omaha
Bus Service De Luxe
From Two Round Trips Daily to
FOUR ROUND TRIPS DAILY
NEW SCHEDULE
Buses Leave Omaha from Boulevard Depot
8 A. M., 11 A. M., 2 P. M. and 5 P. M.
Go Through—
Milford \$1.50
Gretta .75
Ashland 1.00
Greenwood 1.25
Waverly 1.50
Havelock 1.75
University Place 1.75
Lincoln 1.75
Round Trip Omaha-Lincoln \$3.25
Buses Leave Lincoln from White Transportation Depot, Adjoining Lincoln Hotel on 2nd St. and College at Prince Hotel.
8 A. M., 11 A. M., 2 P. M. and 5 P. M.
White Transportation Company
1724 "O" B2266

January Fur Sale
Largest Stock of Fur Garments Ever Offered In Lincoln at Startling Reductions
20% to 50% DISCOUNT
THIS IS YOUR opportunity to procure that Fur Coat or Cape that you have always wanted at prices below manufacturing cost. We are offering Fur Garments at less than you will ever be able to purchase them again.
Get the Best--Buy Direct From the Manufacturer Every Garment Made In Our Own Factory
COATS
MARMOT COAT, 40 in. length. Formerly \$115.00, now \$85.00
MARMOT COAT, large racoon, collar and cuffs. Formerly \$145.00, now \$110.00
RUSSIAN PONY COAT, 38 in. Formerly \$95.00, now \$55.00
AMERICAN PONY COATS, racoon collar and cuffs. Formerly \$100, now \$65.00
MUSKRAT COATS
Southern top MUSKRAT COAT, 40 in. Formerly \$150.00, now \$95.00
Central MUSKRAT COAT, 40 in. length. Formerly \$200.00, now \$140.00
Northern MUSKRAT COAT, hand-stayed. Formerly \$260, now \$200.00
Nova Scotia MUSKRAT COAT, hand-stayed, fancy design. Formerly \$335.00, now \$225.00
Nova Scotia MUSKRAT COAT, mandarin sleeves. Formerly \$325.00, now \$225.00
3 RACCOON COATS, fancy Northern skins, Formerly \$300.00, now \$190.00
Japanese MINK COAT, 40 in. length. Formerly \$400.00, now \$285.00
Russian MINK COAT, 40 in. length. Formerly \$550.00, now \$440.00
Russian MINK COAT, 45 inch, Mandarin sleeve—extra quality. Formerly \$600.00, now \$440.00
SEALINE COAT, 36 inch length. Formerly \$150.00, now \$90.00
BARENDUKA COAT, Seal collar and cuffs. Formerly \$100.00, now \$65.00
OIVET COAT, black Marten collar and cuffs. Formerly \$275.00, now \$210.00
FUR CHOKERS
Russian Squirrel Kolinsky Mink Black Marten Stone Marten Jap Sable Hudson Bay Sable German Fitch Russian Fitch Oppossum
ALL 33 1/3% DISCOUNT
FUR SCARFS
FOX CHOKER SCARFS, all colors, brown, black, grey, platinum, taupe, Georgette—
ALL 33 1/3% DISCOUNT
SCARFS, ANIMAL SHAPE — Black lynx, natural lynx, brown fox, black fox, red fox, racoon—
ALL 50% DISCOUNT
HUDSON SEAL Coats
BLACK MARTEN collar and cuffs, 38 in. length. Formerly \$200.00, now \$140.00
PLAIN HUDSON SEAL, 38 in., hand-stayed. Formerly \$290.00, now \$230.00
BLACK MARTEN collar and cuffs, 38 in., hand-stayed, Formerly \$465, now \$310.00
BLACK MARTEN collar and cuffs, 42 in., hand-stayed, Formerly \$480.00, now \$380.00
BEAVER COLLAR, hand-stayed. Formerly \$480.00, now \$380.00
DOLMAN BLACK MARTIN trimmed, 42 in. length. Formerly \$465 00, now \$310.00
MOLESKIN collar and cuffs, 45 inch length, hand-stayed, Formerly \$485.00, now \$385.00
CARACUL collar and cuffs, 45 inch length, hand-stayed. Formerly \$485.00, now \$385.00
PLAIN HUDSON SEAL, 42 in. hand-stayed. Formerly \$465.00, now \$290.00
1 RUSSIAN SQUIRREL, choice blue-skins, 45 in. length, beautiful style. Formerly \$860.00, now \$590.00
1 RUSSIAN SQUIRREL COAT, 45 in. length, Mandarin sleeves, wonderful style. Formerly \$800.00, now \$590.00
1 ALASKAN BEAVER, Mandarin sleeves, large shawl collar, finest made, 42 in. Formerly \$750.00, now \$500.00
BEAVER COAT, 38 in. length. Formerly \$500.00, now \$250.00
MINK CAPES
3 ALASKAN MINK, extra-large, beautiful design. Formerly \$750.00, now \$550.00
1 ALASKAN MINK, large, handsome. Formerly \$550.00, now \$385.00
1 ALASKAN MINK, large, circular. Formerly \$465.00, now \$365.00
1 CANADIAN MINK, circular cape—Formerly \$400.00, now \$225.00
1 FINE EASTERN MINK, panel cape. Formerly \$375.00, now \$275.00
JAPANESE MINK, large beautiful style. Formerly \$325.00, now \$225.00
JAPANESE MINK, large, sleevelets—Formerly \$325.00, now \$225.00
JAPANESE MINK, handsome style—Formerly \$300.00, now \$198.00
JAPANESE MINK, panel front. Formerly \$200.00, now \$125.00
JAPANESE MINK, cape. Formerly \$110.00, now \$75.00
WRAPS
RUSSIAN SQUIRREL, beautiful design. Formerly \$650.00, now \$350.00
RUSSIAN KOLINSKY, fine quality. Formerly \$650.00, now \$390.00
ALASKA MINK, exquisite style and quality. Formerly \$960, now \$720.00
CANADIAN BEAVER, coat and belt—Formerly \$350.00, now \$190.00
JACQUETTES
BLACK CARACUL SPORT COAT—Formerly \$240.00, now \$165.00
BROWN CARACUL SPORT COAT—Formerly \$240.00, now \$165.00
GREY CARACUL SPORT COAT—Formerly \$240.00, now \$165.00
HUDSON SEAL BLACK CARACUL collar and cuffs. Formerly \$375.00, now \$275.00
Lincoln Hide & Fur Co.
MANUFACTURING DEPARTMENT 1010 Q STREET



Starting Tuesday, January 2d, at 8 a.m.

Speier's for Quality

CLEARANCE

SALE!

A Sale With a Reason--Not Just an Excuse

A new lower price level goes into effect on all winter merchandise. We have discarded the old straight discount policy--used merely to stimulate selling, wherein an alteration of prices decoy you into buying. The new order of business here does not permit a uniform discount, however it offers much greater re-

ductions on strictly winter goods and less on staple lines. It is our persistent policy to clear the stocks of winter goods to the very depths of clearance. Hence price reductions are genuine and impressive. The savings are safe, real and sound.

Men's Fine Suits and Overcoats

Divided in seven lots at Greatly Reduced Prices.

It's not what you pay but what you get in style and quality that counts. We have forgotten original cost in the face of an advancing market and slashed prices to the bone. While reductions are important don't overlook the fact that

FASHION PARK STEIN BLOCK	BRADFORD	LANGHAM CLOTH CROFT
NEWEST WEAVES	Clothes from the best makers all are included. NEWEST STYLES	NEWEST PATTERNS

High School Suit--SPECIAL!
Young men's long pant suits grouped into one big lot for quick clearance. The assortment comprises the season's favorite fabrics, styles and patterns. The suits are real live values away underpriced. All sizes to fit young men in their teens.....

15⁷⁵

Men's Hats We've grouped into one big lot all broken lines of Men's Felt Hats, that sold up to \$7.50 for quick clearance. 3⁸⁵	Lot 1 Suits and Overcoats That have never been equaled at this price. Models that are extremely conservative as well as the more fancy styles. Patterns to please both young and mature men. Full range of sizes. Sale Price..... 17⁷⁵	Lot 2 Suits and Overcoats The greatest values in years. The suits come in both single and double breasted styles, fashioned from fine plain and fancy materials. Overcoats in the seasons popular weaves, colors and materials. Sale price..... 22⁷⁵	Lot 3 Suits and Overcoats Of serviceable fabrics smartest styles skillful tailoring and qualities found in garments of much higher prices. Sizes to fit men of all proportions. Sale Price..... 27⁷⁵
	Lot 7 These Men's Suits & O' Coats represent cream of our stock. If you need a blue serge, worsted or, Heribone suit its here--or a big light colored fleecy overcoat--its here at a saving. 47⁷⁵	Lot 4 Suits and Overcoats Embracing a selection of the finest woolsens, styles, sizes, patterns and materials for every man both young and older. No matter what your physical proportions may be, we can fit you. Sale Price.... 32⁷⁵	Lot 5 Suits and Overcoats Here are Men's Bradford Suits and Overcoats comprising the finer sorts, featuring the celebrated Bradford make. For style, quality and value they have no equal. Sale Price.... 37⁷⁵

MEN'S FURNISHING

Munsing Union Suits

These sale prices represent a real saving on fresh clean perfect garments, not seconds bought for sale purposes.

\$5.95, \$3.95, \$2.95, \$2.45, \$1.65

Men's Wool Hose
Heavy weight 75c quality for
45c

Men's Worsted Sweaters
\$.50 quality on sale for
3.95

Men's Outing Flannel NIGHT GOWNS
Good quality, full cut \$1.25 quality
95c

Men's Union Suits
Heavy good quality fleecy lined union suits all sizes at
95c

ALL ODD LOTS OF Winter Underwear
both two piece and union suits at a saving from
25 to 33 1/3%

Men's Dress Shirts
A special purchase of fine Madras and Percales, soft cuffs neck band and collar attached, neat patterns, all sizes, on sale at **1.95**

Men's House Coats, Robes, Auto and lined and unlined Gloves, cotton and silk Pajamas, Mufflers and Neckwear at greatly reduced prices.

Men's Pants Our Entire Stock of Men's fine Wool Trousers. Worsted, Serge, Cassimeres, Plain and Fancy Patterns. Lot 1 \$3.09 Lot 2 \$3.89 Lot 3 \$4.29 Lot 4 \$5.49 Lot 5 \$6.35 Lot 6 \$7.15 Lot 7 \$7.89	Boys' Clothing Prices Reduced Mothers if quality merchandise and low prices mean anything to you come to this sale and supply your future needs. Boys' Norfolk Suits, Overcoats and Mackinaws grouped into lots that represent the very best values. Blue serge Suits included. LOT 1 Boys' Norfolk Suits, O'Coats and Mackinaws formerly up to \$7.50 now \$4⁷⁵ LOT 2 Boys' Norfolk Suits, O'Coats and Mackinaws formerly up to \$9.50 now \$6⁷⁵ LOT 3 Boys' Norfolk Suits, O'Coats and Mackinaws formerly up to \$11.50 now \$8⁷⁵ LOT 4 Boys' Norfolk Suits, O'Coats and Mackinaws formerly up to \$13.50 now \$10⁷⁵ LOT 5 Boys' Norfolk Suits, O'Coats and Mackinaws formerly up to \$16.50 now \$12⁷⁵ LOT 6 Boys' Norfolk Suits and O' Coats formerly up to \$20, now \$14⁷⁵ LOT 7 Boys' Norfolk Suits and O' Coats formerly up to \$25, now \$18⁷⁵	JUVENILE SUITS For the small boy, Oliver Suits with wool pants and wash waists--ages 3 to 8 years \$1⁸⁵ Boys' Outing Flannel Sleepers size 2 to 6 yr 95c Boys' Inband Caps, broken lots and sizes 35c Boys' Wool Union Suits age 4 to 16 years 1.35 Boys' Corduroy Pants priced very special at 1.45 Boys' all Wool Sweaters plain and stripes all ages 1.65 Boys' all wool odd pants full lined and tape seams 3.50 value 2.29 Boys' fast color blouses all ages 65c
	JUVENILE SUITS Oliver Twist and Eaton style suits in wool and Corduroy--age 3 to 8 years \$2⁸⁵	Special Price Reductions on Children's and Women's Shoes. EXTRA! Boys' Wool Sweaters with heavy all-wool pullovers, plain colors and combinations--a wonderful value for \$3.65 Special Price Reductions on Men's and Boys' Shoes.



SPEIER & SIMON

ON THE CORNER 10th and OST
HERMAN SPEIER
SUCCESSOR
ON THE CORNER 10th and OST

Advice to Children On How to Behave

By CATHERINE W. ALEXANDER.
Written at the age of fourteen. Published in the Manchester Guardian.

The day dreams and fancies of a child have been before the public from Pet Marjorie to Daisy Ashford, and have been well received. But the critical and reforming thoughts of which the parent sometimes catches a glimpse in her child are more rarely solved into a whole and set down with ruthless pen and spirit. The article which appears below, we believe, a unique effort of a child to express her ideas how parents and her children can be improved so as to find their respective positions in life with more dignity and credit to themselves. This article was written in 1912, when the writer was fourteen years old, and, except that it has been shortened a little, nothing in it has been altered.

If only children knew how to behave in daily life, many troubles and disagreements would be saved, both to the children themselves and to their parents. This pamphlet is meant for parents to read to their children when they are a suitable age, not in a lecturing, nasty way, which children hate so, but in a natural way, and after explaining to them that a child like themselves has written it. It would probably impress the children if it was read in a different way from usual, if, say, both their parents read it together, but do not make too much fuss, else you will divert your children's minds from the subject. It is such a pity, I think, that families are not peaceful and friendly. It might so easily be put right if only the erring parents would take proper trouble to bring up their children, and get them instructive books such as this pamphlet.

1.—The Competent Child.
Why, my dear children, do you not try to improve on your conduct? I am sure it needs improving, almost all children's conducts are bad and need absolutely reforming, so why do you do your parents' bidding and try to become a model child. There are many points to observe. You must first be unselfish, obedient, trustworthy, grateful, unquarrelsome, open, unnoisy, capable and independent, and polite. I may have missed some points. Of course, too, you must be able to amuse and entertain yourself without worrying other people. You must also be tidy, and have a great sense of cleanliness and decency. Never allow your mother (if she is an incompetent one) to buy you vulgar or inelegant clothing. If she wants to do this, the best thing to do is to appeal to your father, and if he doesn't take your point of view you will be forced to go to law, which only means you explain to the nearest police court.

But the sense of cleanliness is most important. Believe me, dear children, you should have at least one bath a week, and it is pleasant to have two, if you do not have a pump all your own water. You ought to do your teeth and face once a day, perhaps twice if you are especially dirty. Your hair should be plaited before going to bed. A bad habit of children is to bite their nails. I have only just stopped myself. It doesn't really make one any comfortable to bite one's nails, and if you leave off now you will be very proud soon of your long white nails, which make your hands a pleasure for you to look at, instead of a pain, and it will also encourage you to wash your hands often. Never sleep or live in a dirty room, complain to the housemaid if your mother is incompetent.

You should try to make yourself useful in the house. Make your own bed every morning before breakfast, and take on yourself the dusting and tidying of the living room, and perhaps the clearing away of meals. Offer to mend your father's socks and sew on his buttons. You must see that he is suitably clad and quite tidy before to begin with, your mother will like him too much to notice these things. You ought to learn to darn at an early age.

You should, above all, be able to amuse yourself alone. If you have toys or dolls, play with them quietly by yourself, and do not try to make your busy mother play with them for you, for it is very tiresome for grownups to have to amuse children. Besides, when a mother plays with her child's toys it brings back the memories of childhood to her, which is disagreeable. At about four you should begin drawing and amuse yourself with paper and pencils. You should also learn music at an early age, for it is great fun being able to strum on the piano. But do not do too often, else you will disturb your father with his money matters.

Persuade your parents to send you to boarding school when you are nine years old, before which you ought to have a governess to teach you elementary work. Do not take geometry, algebra, or graphs at your boarding school unless you are going to be a doctor or a teacher or a professor. At the age of sixteen persuade your parents to let you leave school. Then from sixteen till eighteen you can spend at home working at whatever you are going to do when grown up. Of course if you are rich enough not to have to earn your own living you can please yourself, for I have nothing to do with those sort of people.

II.—On Swear Words, Schools, Visits.
We must return once more to your infancy. Try to please your parents as much as possible. Never get ill except when quite necessary. Have a very good appetite and appreciation for food. Try to do all you can for other people, you will no doubt find this extremely hard at times, but if they never know you're trying to do things for them it is better than nothing. Be as agreeable and friendly as you can, and be polite and kind to your parent's callers. Do not be shy, but also do not be forward. Visitors never forget ill manners in young children. Don't be short or crusty ever, and speak nicely, and don't use any badder language than "My hat!" or "My aunt!" or "My dog!" and if you swear or rate your brothers and sisters for what they have not done. Be cool and courageous and always happy, busy, healthy and cheerful.

For you, they disfigure your feet. Always go to bed as soon as you conveniently can, for late bed-going is very bad for little children, and annoys their parents, who think they can never go to bed before their kiddies. Be clean and decent at meals, say "please" and "thank you," often and never stretch unless your father is absent-minded. Don't eat off your knife unless your parents do for a treat, and never eat more than you can.

When your father and mother are reading don't interrupt them except when quite necessary.

If you go to school be careful when you choose for a friend. Don't think

THE GREAT UNKNOWN



In the Automobile World

Many Paige and Jewett Sales.
W. H. Hitzcock, distributor for Paige & Jewett Motor cars, Milburn electric and White trucks, reports the following sales: Rev. G. H. Bergstresser, Avoca, Neb., Jewett touring car; E. C. Schroeder, Bethany, Neb., Jewett Special Sedan; Mrs. C. E. Haynie, Lincoln, Neb., Milburn electric; Lucile M. Campbell, Lincoln, Neb., Milburn electric; White Transportation company, Lincoln, Neb., two twenty-six passenger White busses; J. H. Shaner, Lincoln, Neb., one sixteen passenger White bus.

Use for Aged Buick.
After driving a 1918 Buick nineteen thousand miles, its owner traded it in for a new one—just wanted a trifle more style.

That this "old boat" was not by any means thru is proved by the fact that it was taken over by the first department of St. Mary's, Pennsylvania, and converted into a hook and ladder truck. The chassis was lengthened from 115 to 240 inches and properly equipped for heroic service to St. Mary's fire fighters.

The work of conversion was done by the chief, C. A. Fox, who is justly proud of his handiwork and his good judgment in picking a Buick for the job.

Stock Up in Tires.
The Central Tire and Repair company unloaded a car load of Miller tires and tubes last week and have three more car loads coming soon. The car referred to contained 1400 tires and 1000 tubes. The fact that tires are now about 25 per cent cheaper than they have ever been and that they are giving several thousand miles more service is one explanation of this large purchase. "I am inclined to think there may be a raise in tire prices before long," said Manager Chris Beck, "and I want to have on hand as big a stock as we can possibly find room for before the raise comes. Of one thing I am certain and that is that tire prices can't go lower. Rubber and cotton have both advanced in the last few months."

COSTS A MILE VERY LOW.
Few Repairs, Good Gasoline Mileage, Keeps Expense of Operation Down on Hudsons.
Approximately forty super-six seven passenger phaetons are operating in fleets on various roads out of Fort Worth, Tex., to points as far as 165 miles away. Ninety per cent of the cars in this "stage line" service are Hudsons.

The reason for the overwhelming preponderance of super-sixes is not

big production models of the past season, so popular rumor has it that the Paige interests will spring their lightweight and firework around the Paige car which, in the field of high quality, high-powered, high-speed Sixes has been for several years one of the most popular types.

Even the casual visitor to the Paige general offices detects that something new is in the air. What are the Jewetts going to do to the Paige—already a world's stock chassis champion famous for hill-climbing and easy handling?

That the new Paige offering will be an eight—or even a twelve—one of the current rumors with which President H. M. Jewett of the Paige was recently confronted, and which he entered prompt denial.

One-Sided.
Baldy—So the pleasure of the next dance is mine.
Miss Youngthing—Yes, all of it.

I. Nathan

Boston Store

Just a Real Clearance Sale

Everything at a Genuine Discount of

15% to 50%

All the Silks.
All the Wool Goods.
All the lovely Dress Trimmings.
All the Gingham, Muslins, Table Linens, Outings, Percales, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Towels, Curtain Nets, Curtain Draperies, Cretannes.
All the Purses, Hand Bags, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Combs, Ribbons.
All the Blankets and Bed Spreads.
All the Suit Cases, Traveling Bags, Trunks.
All the Men's, Women's and Children's Hosiery.
All the Women's and Misses' Brassieres.
All the Women's and Children's Shoes, Oxford, Slippers.
All the Cloaks, Suits and Dresses.
All the Skirts, Blouses and Sweaters.
All the Furs.
All the Petticoats, Pettibockers, Silk Underwear.
All the Kimonos and Bath Robes.

All and Everything at Real Clearance Prices

Need a New Stove?
SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF MONARCH MALLEABLE RANGES AND HEATERS
We Extend Credit
R. S. Proudfit Co.
143-145 So. 10

STARR

L5714
429 No. 10th
Highest Cash Prices.
BUTTER EGGS
CREAM POULTRY
Lincoln, Neb.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

*Sunday only.
†Leave Tuesday and Wednesday.
*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.
(Leave Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.)

Destination	Leave	Arrive
Chicago Flyer via Omaha	4:30pm	10:15am
Chicago Flyer via Omaha	5:30am	2:20pm
Chicago Express via Omaha	1:30pm	6:45pm
Iowa and Illinois Local	8:00am	3:10pm
Omaha Flyer via Ashland	1:30pm	10:40am
Omaha Flyer via Ashland	8:30pm	1:45am
Omaha Local via Ashland	6:00pm	9:40pm
Omaha Flyer via Ashland	1:15pm	6:45pm
Denver-Calgary Flyer	6:15pm	12:20pm
Denver-Calgary Flyer	1:30am	6:15am
Hastings-Sutton Local	6:15pm	10:20am
Hastings-McCook Local	11:15am	4:00pm
Seattle via Lincoln & N. P.	8:00pm	12:10pm
Seattle via Billings & N. P.	6:30pm	12:10pm
Broken Bow-Sutton Local	11:15am	2:10pm
Burlington & Sargent Local	11:15am	2:10pm
Columbus via Garland	8:10pm	10:15am
Columbus via Garland	8:00am	6:00pm
St. L. St. J. & K. C. Exp.	12:30am	1:10am
St. L. St. J. & K. C. Exp.	1:30pm	5:40pm
Stable Rock and Wynmore	6:00pm	1:45pm
Beatrice & Wynmore Local	10:30am	4:10pm
Beatrice & Wynmore	5:45pm	1:45pm
Schuyler & Vasson	4:30pm	10:15am
Neb. City-Pala City Local	2:00pm	10:25am
Sou City Local	1:00pm	5:20pm

C. MOZER & BROS.
POULTRY BUTTER EGGS
422-44 South Eleventh

WILSON & DANA
Phone 5322—Established 1893.
216-18 So. 7th St. Pays cash for Poultry and Eggs

Today's Poultry Prices
Heavy Hens, 16c; Light Hens, 14c; Cockerels, 9c; Ducks, 15c; Geese, 15c; Turkeys, 26c; Eggs, 35c; Butter, 35c.

MAX MOZER
POULTRY, BUTTER AND EGGS
154 So. 5th Phone 5232

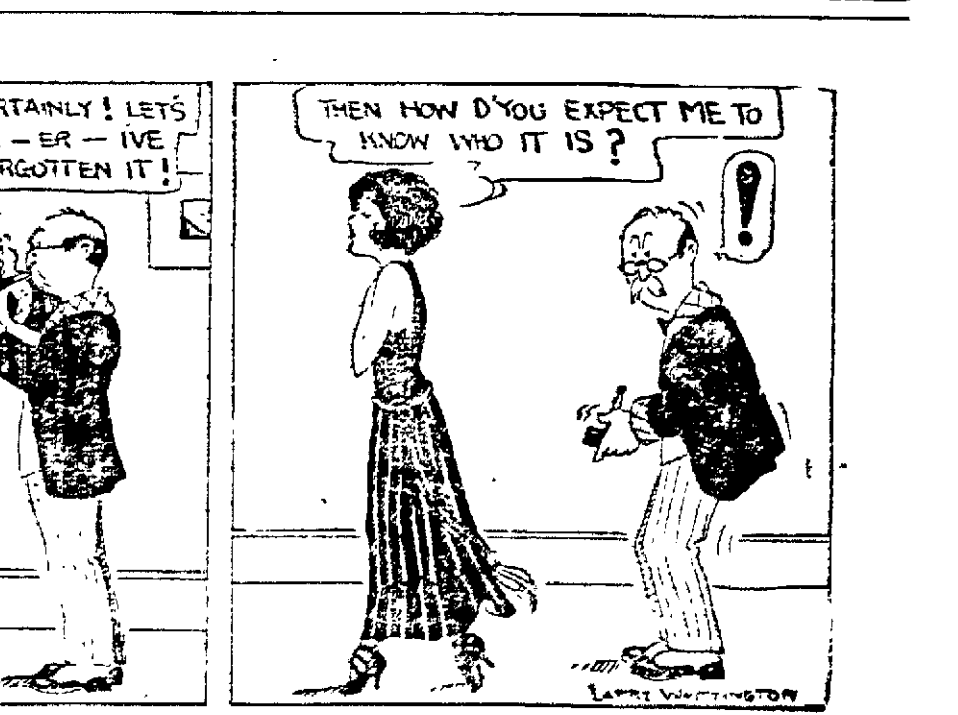
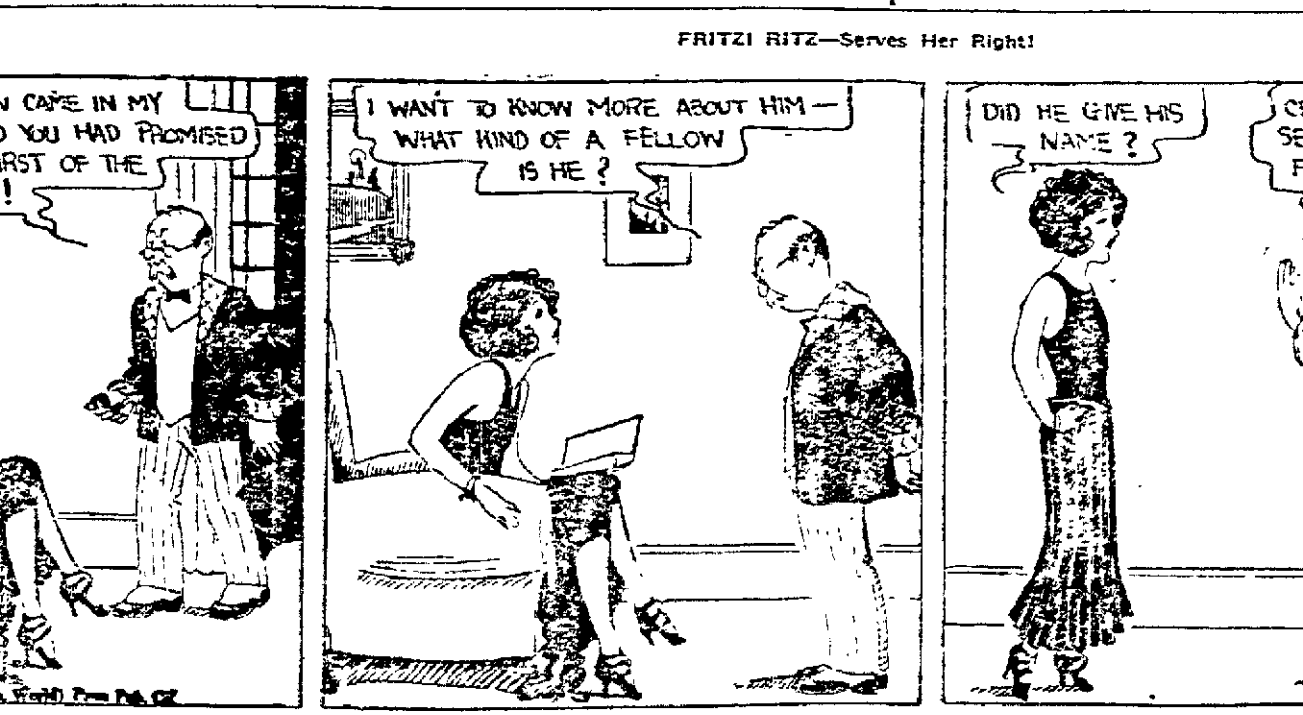
LET your first act of business in 1923 be a visit to your attorney about your Will.

The First Trust Company

of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Nicotine at Wellesley.
Give modern girls an inch and they take a mile. It is only two or three weeks since the authorities of Wellesley college decided to drift with the tide and allow their undergraduates to go automobile riding—within the town limits—up to 8:45 p. m., without a chapter. Doubtless it was felt that with such far-reaching privileges the young women would be content. She isn't. She is the daughter of the horse leech, crying Give! give! Before the academic year was well started two Wellesley freshmen, caught smoking by the house mother and threatened with exposure and expulsion, have shown the college what their thought of it by resigning.

These young ladies say that the faculty frowns on daring, knickers, ideas and cigarettes, and that "most girls look darned attractive with a cigarette held nonchalantly in their fingers." So they do, if they really achieve nonchalance up to very recent times. Too many of them have looked as if they were going at it as a matter of duty; they were about as nonchalant as Joan of Arc at the stake. But nonchalance comes with practice. It was an ancient theory, recently held by members of the less nonchalant sex, that when the young are once allowed to smoke they will quit. That was a mile before the other machine ideas. More common sense than ever, but it has become a pleasant relaxation instead



Center Aisle Specials

—20% January Sales discount on all boxed perfumes and perfume sets.
—20% January Sales discount on all Hair Brushes and Clothes Brushes.
—20% January Sales discount on all Rubber Toilet requisites.
—20% January Sales discount on all Manicure Sets.
—Center Aisle—Street Floor.

Rudge & Guenzel Co

Center Aisle Specials

One lot of Vanity Bags 2.95
One Table Holiday Goods to Close 1.3 Off
One Table of Holiday Goods to Close 1.3 Off
20% off on our entire stock of leather goods including such articles as handbags, leather gift novelties, bill folds, desk sets, etc. Save money and buy now.
Center Aisle—Street Floor.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE NEWS.

IF YOUR EYES BOTHER YOU, SEE MR. ROWE, OUR OPTOMETRIST

WE DO HEMSTITCHING, PICOTING AND PLEATING

Clearance Notion Specials

—20% discount on our entire stock of notions (except thread).
—25% discount on our entire stock of buttons, both fancy and staple sort.

10c Specials

—An extra Special During our January Sale will be 10c Notion Specials. This includes all hair pins, common pins, Rick Rack, Bias tape, Hair Nets, Twill Tape, etc.
Your choice at 10c
—Some Hair Nets, 10c a dozen special in Double or Single Mesh. Dozen 49c
Notions—Center Aisle.

A Sweeping January Clearance of

400 Velvets--
Satin--
Taffetas--
Trimmed
Hats
your choice
\$4.45



The clearance sale of the season! Every hat goes regardless of former price! None reserved, every hat will go at this temptingly low price, \$4.45. Obviously it is the hat sale no woman or miss will be absent from. Come, get your hat—the winter season is not over yet for you. Many of the hats in this sale have been selling at two, three to six times the selling price.

In this clearance sale of our high grade, becoming trimmed hats you will find Meadowbrook Sport Hats, models from such famous designers as Phlips, Fisk, Landau, Bandini in smartly trimmed silk velvets, brocades, pannes, velours and duvetynes—none reserved—everything goes at \$4.45. Come early and take your choice.

In addition to the above we will include hats in flower trimmed taffetas, satins and hair cloth which will be highly appropriate for early spring wear, at only \$4.45.

Extra Special

The following exclusive model hats will go out in this January Clearance at your choice of \$10.00. The assortment includes:

- 3 black jet pattern Hats.
- 6 gold and silver Cloth Hats.
- 10 fur trimmed Hats; Ermine, Seal, Mink, and monkeyfur.
- 1 black hat with white embroidery.
- 1 Hat and Bag set.
- 1 black Hat with Spanish lace scarf.

We do not quote comparative prices—If we did in this clearance you would hardly believe our money saving. You will find it hard to come, see that values yourself. Original price is shown on the Hat. Every Hat must go. It's the sale of the season. You will not miss. Be here when the doors open.

None reserved. None on approval. No phone orders. No C. O. D's. All sales final.

Handkerchief

January Specials

—Women's, men's and children's handkerchiefs at general discount of 20%

—One lot of MEN'S men hemstitched handkerchiefs specially priced for this January Sale at 35c each \$1.00

—One lot of WOMEN'S handkerchiefs, that are muscled and counterworn from our previous displays 1/2

—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor.

Jewelry Specials

20%

off on all our jewelry, hollowware and sterling silverware. This is the time to fill your needs with this high grade merchandise at the economy prices of the season. —Jewelry—Street Floor.

—Curtains and Draperies Reduced

—Save money on your curtain and drapery requirements. Many short lengths and discontinued numbers have been marked at real low clearance prices.

—ONE complete assortment of Cretonnes offers a fine selection for draperies for dining rooms, living rooms and dining rooms. Your choice at discount of 33 1/3%.

—SPECIAL Table with assortment of various drapery materials at very low prices.

—CURTAINS—All ruffled ready-made curtains will be sold at 20% less.

—CURTAINS—Other ready-made curtains at clearance sale discount of 25-35%.

—ALL NETS to clearaway at 20% to 50% discount.

—OVER DRAPERIES not guaranteed until at 20% to 50% discount.

—ALL SUNFAST draperies at clearance sale discount of 10% to 25% less.

Draperies—Floor Three.

Mocha Gloves

Half Price

—This lot comprises a discontinued line of women's lined and unlined Mocha Gloves in black, brown, and grey. SAVE HALF!

—SPECIAL—Short two clasp washable chamamoise gloves in grey and white special 50c

—SPECIAL—Silk lined Chamamoise mittens in white only, at your choice pair 95c

—SPECIAL—Small sizes only in one lot of short double silk gloves, in grey, black and white at your choice pair 95c

Gloves—Street Floor.

Trimming Sp'cials

20%

off on most of our high grade trimmings, laces and embroideries and Spanish lace flouncings.

One-Half

price on one lot of dress trimmings. —Trimming—Street Floor.

Stamped Goods

January Specials

—11 piece stamped luncheon set at each 98c

—5 piece stamped luncheon set at each 98c

—5 inch lunch cloth and napkins for each 25c

—Stamped tea towels each 98c

—Stamped Dresser Scarfs each 49c

—Stamped Linen Center each 49c

—Noodlebrook—Floor Three.

January Sale of

SOAP

PALMOLIVE SOAP SPECIAL—7c BAR; 15 bars, 99c.

Creole Oil soap, 7c bar; 15 bars 99c.

Woodbury's Facial soap, 20c bar; 4 for 75c.

Cuticura Resinol, Packets Tar soap, 20c; 4 bars, 75c.

Life Buoy soap, 7 bars 45c.

Jergens King Cocoa soap, 12 bars 99c.

Jergens Violet Glycerine soap, 12 bars, 99c.

Rinsol, 15 bars, 99c.

Ivory Flakes, 10 for 99c.

Ivory Soap, large, 8 for 95c.

Ivory Soap, small, 13 for 95c.

Imperial Peroxide soap, 13 bars, 99c.

Kirks Lemon soap, 12 bars 57c.

One lot of soap to close, 7c bar.

Talcum Powder Specials

Listerine, Mavis, Djer Kiss, J & J, Mai Der, Mannens, choice, each 18c, 3 for 55c.

Mary Garden talcum, 23c.

Azurea talcum, 32c.

Face Powder Specials

Djer Kiss, Mavis, 39c.

Mary Garden, 79c.

Armands Cold Cream powder, 1.00.

Pivers Azurea, Le Trefle, 89c.

Tooth Paste Specials

Pepsodent, 38c.

Pebecco, 35c.

Kolynos, 24c.

Listerine, 22c.

Norwich, 19c.

Colgate, 25c.

R & G tooth paste, 17c.

Shaving Cream Specials

Palmolive, Williams, Colgate, 31c.

Armands, 39c; R & G, 19c.

Creams and Lotions

Hinds Honey and Almond Lotion, 39c.

Jergens Resinol, 39c.

Armands Eclaya Cold and vanishing, 42c.

Daggett & Ramsgill Cold Cream, 29c, 39c, 55c.

La France Lemon cream, 49c.

Djer Kiss cold and vanishing cream 35c.

La France cold and vanishing cream 35c.

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JANUARY Clearances—the very name rings with Economy. It

is the time for our regular semi-annual clearance. An event

intended to move out at lowered prices all season-end goods, all

discontinued merchandise, all articles that have become muscled,

soiled and counterworn, all broken and short lots, all odds and

ends and remnants, which for one reason or another we will not

carry over from one season to another. Every bit of it must go

out during these January Sales—the clearing out time of the season.

—This is the bargain opportunity of the winter. Hundreds of economically

priced offerings await you on all floors. Not all can be

mentioned in today's announcement, but a visit to Rudge & Guenzel's

Store Tuesday will disclose hundreds of Clearance Sale items

worthy of your attention. Many of the quantities are necessarily

limited, and not all items in the Store are offered at clearance

prices, so we suggest that you come early for best choice.

—We believe that the quality of Rudge & Guenzel Co. merchandise

is always worth its price—it is therefore decidedly to your

advantage to buy such merchandise as you need now.

—This store does not quote comparative prices. You are the judge

of our values.

January is the clean up month of the winter season, and knowing the quality of our stocks the above liberal reductions will certainly do it. Just read the offering below:

500 pairs of the season's most popular styles and materials in new lasts and patterns—patent kid, black and brown satin, dull kid, glazed kid, brown kid, new-est heels.

200 pairs of street oxfords of tan calf—brown kids and black kid \$7.85

200 pairs dress pumps and street oxfords of black suede, patent kid, tan calf, black kid, and brown kid, ... \$6.85

—high and low heels \$4.95

Growing girl oxford and strap pumps of patent, leather and tan calf, flat heels \$4.95

Short lines and sample sizes of women's high and low shoes \$1.00

35 pairs growing girl school shoes of black and brown calf—sewed black and brown kid \$2.95

J. & R. Cousins black kid oxfords, well soled \$9.85

Special discount on all children's shoes No Discount

on all children's shoes Shoe Section—Floor Two.

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MEN

January clearance sale of Kirschbaum made classy high grade

You know the style and quality of Kirschbaum clothes. Come and take advantage of these January Clearance prices. Our entire stock of great storm coats, ulsters, raincoats and Chesterfields all go out this January in these we specially priced late:

29.75 and 34.75

Men's Furnishings Clearance Specials

Our entire stock of men's Lewis winter weight union suits in wool, flannel, cotton, silk and wool mixtures at January sales discounts of 25%

SHIRTS, special sale of negligee shirts with neckband or collar attached styles, made up in attractive patterns of percales, madras and soisettes. Your choice 1.65

20% discount on all the remaining stock of shirts. Store for men.

Boys' Specials

CONGESTION HALF MANIA

TRAFFIC A SORT OF FLAME TO
MAJORITY OF DRIVERS.

Problem Probably Greater, Accord-
ing to Mayor Zehrung, Where
City Has One Main Artery
in Down-Town Section.

Mayor Zehrung has come to the con-
clusion that congested traffic is at
least fifty per cent mania. Conges-
tion, he believes, is a sort of flame
that draws motorists—a flame which
they apparently cannot resist. Traf-
fic congestion on O street at certain
hours has come to be considered as a
thing inevitable. And the mania or
whatever it is which apparently
draws toward congestion and builds
up congestion, may be greater where
a city has one main business artery
instead of many.

On Tuesday afternoon the council
will pass a new traffic ordinance
which is intended to protect and to
regulate. It is not a drastic law and
there are few departures from the old
law. Tremendous growth in the num-
ber of automobiles in the past few
years has brought to the mayor re-
alization that some changes are es-
sential. When he caused to be writ-
ten into his new ordinance the pro-
vision that drivers shall signal when
turning to the right, to the left, into
curb or alley or away from curb—in
short, that the driver shall signal
whenever he intends to do anything
but the thing he is doing, there was
considerable discussion. Some called
it drastic. And the same comment
was offered in regard to the proviso
that automobiles shall come to a stop
while street cars are taking on or dis-
charging passengers. This proviso
has been changed to exempt corners
provided with adequate safety zones.

That the Lincoln provisions are
not drastic as compared with those of
other cities is indicated from a num-
ber of items in the current issue of
the Traffic Officers Journal.

"Two curb accidents in St. Louis
where sixty-two were killed during the
first six months of this year," says
the Journal, "one-way traffic has been
established in congested districts and
automobiles must come to a complete
stop at all boulevards, must not pass
a street car discharging passengers
and must not exceed eight miles in the
congested districts."

"A Detroit ordinance requires all
persons to be able to drive under all
conditions before being granted a
state driver's license. Seventy per-
sons were killed there during the first
six months of 1922 and 1,921 were in-
jured."

"In Dallas, Texas, in the down-town
sections, cars are required to stop at
least five feet in the rear of street
cars discharging passengers and safety
cones have been established at various
points."

"Increased use of the automatic
slow and stop signals on automobiles
is causing automobile drivers to neg-
lect the hand signals, resulting in an
increasing number of collisions on the
highways. The hand signal is de-
clared to be the safest and most re-
liable. It is declared, as well as motor-
ists, should learn the signals."

Refugees From Near East.

If it were possible for the United
States to be guided in the matter
solely by considerations of humanity,
congress should forthwith give its
approval to the White bill, designed
to facilitate the admission into the
United States of refugees from the
near east. The scythlike advance
of the Turkish nationalist armies has
rendered homeless and destitute tens
of thousands of Greeks, Armenians,
and other Christians. These refugees
are too many in numbers to find, for
the time being, new homes in terri-
tory hitherto untouched by the Turks.
A not inconsiderable proportion of
them have now turned with hopeful
eyes toward the United States, con-
fident that once they have crossed the
Atlantic they will find a refuge where
they will no longer feel the lash of
persecution, nor be exposed to the
hardships which are the lot of the
refugee world over. Against the
fulfillment of these hopes but one ob-
stacle remains—the three per cent im-
migration rule. The quotas from
Greece, Turkey and other parts of
the near east have been virtually ex-
hausted for the current fiscal year,
and without a modification of the
existing rule only a small fraction of
those who wish to enter the United
States will be able to do so. The
White bill now before the house im-
migration committee aims to let down
the bars somewhat, so far as these
restrictions affect refugees from the
near east.

But there are other considerations
which must control the decision of
congress besides those of a humane
interest in the welfare of these
fortunate persons. The first and most
important duty of congress is the de-
fense of American interests and the
well-being of American citizens. The
three per cent rule was endorsed by
the supreme law-making body of the
land because its passage was neces-
sary to protect the rights of the
American workingman and his family.
The same condition today makes
necessary the continuance of this rule.
Unemployment still presents a grave
domestic problem; and unless a curb
is placed upon the flow of immigration
into the United States, the American
standards of living will be lowered,
and the security of American society
endangered.

Raising the bars indiscriminately
in the case of the near eastern
refugees will set and establish a dan-
gerous precedent. If the bars are
raised in this instance, why not just
as logically in the case of Russia,
central Europe and the Balkans? If
America proclaim to the world that
her shores are open to refugees and
haven for the oppressed and per-
secuted, her ports will soon be flooded
with a large and swelling stream of
humanity. Most assuredly we are no
longer such an asylum and a haven
of refuge.

The present three per cent rule is
fair, reasonable and, in the main,
equitable. It does, it is true, inflict a
hardship upon the Christian minor-
ities in Turkey, whose admission into
this country is governed by the pro-
visions of the Turkish quota. If con-
gress should make an exception in
this case, it should make it clear that

SAYS BOMB SPOILED PULCHRITUDE



(By Pacific & Atlantic.)
In suit against vaudeville company, Harriett Hammond (above) says that
a stage bomb, which exploded too close, now prohibits her from wear-
ing costumes like this.

THE UNCONSCIOUS SINNER

By Hazel Deyo
Batchelor

(Copyright, 1922, by The Public Ledger Company.)

Cleo Ridgfield is the kind of a girl who
unconsciously tempts men to make love to
her. When she refuses Dick Wheeler, he
tries to commit suicide and is saved by his
guardian, Carey Phelps. Believing Cleo to
be a scheming adventuress, Carey decides to
win her love and then throw it back at
her. He is more than ever determined to
do this, when he discovers that Cleo has
apparently been playing with Bob Ellis-
worth whom he thinks of as another victim.
In reality Cleo has never thought of Bob
seriously, and his proposal is a complete
surprise. After an encounter with Bob,
Carey decides to carry his plan still further
and to marry Cleo in order to reach a more
complete revenge. Blinded by his prejudices
and certain that she loves him, he simply
announces to Cleo the fact that he is going
to marry her.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Surrender.

Cleo opened her eyes suddenly and
looked directly into those other eyes
so near her own. During those few
passionate moments it had seemed to
her as if the whole world had shaken
under her. She felt like a little ship
swept away from its moorings out
into uncharted waters, and in spite of
the mounding of her heart, and the
sweet languor that had swept over
her when Carey had forced her to
surrender to his arms, that queer
little fear still persisted.

He had been so ruthless, and there
had been so little tenderness in his
treatment of her.

Carey hadn't said he loved her!
That fact seemed somehow significant.
Womanlike she wanted to hear him
say it over and over: she was hungry
for it, but he had not mentioned love.
He had told her she was going to
marry him and had overwhelmed her
with his sudden passion, but that was
all.

Carey had turned away from her,
and Cleo felt strangely alone. If the
truth be told, he had realized the
necessity of getting hold of himself.
He hadn't realized the subtle magic in
the lips of this girl. He was amazed
and contemptuous of himself for be-
ing stirred to such a violent showing
of emotion, and all this accounted for
his silence.

But when he turned to her again
he had regained control of himself,
his momentary weakness was over,
and there was once more that strange
gleam, like a yellow flame, between
his lashes.

"Are you convinced now?" he spoke

almost arrogantly.

"Or what?" Cleo's words came in a
whisper.

"That you are going to marry me?"

A little feeling of revulsion at the
tone of his voice swept suddenly over
her, but it was succeeded almost im-
mediately by the conviction that she
was behaving childishly.

She had grown too used to adula-
tion, that was the trouble. She was
spoiled, because of the men who had
made love to her in the past. Of
course he loved her! He wouldn't
have kissed her like that if he hadn't
cared, and at the memory of his hot
caresses a little shiver crept up into
her face, and her slim fingers clenched
in her palms.

"Don't play with me!" he fairly
ground out the words, and the import
of them stabbed Cleo with a sudden
sensation of pain. Dick had called
her a flirt, and so had Bob Ellsworth.
Was Carey going to think the same
thing of her? Did he mistake her
hesitation for an attempt to play with
his feelings? A little sob welled up
into her throat, and she flung out her
hands toward him with a pleading
little gesture.

"I'm not playing with you. You
hurt me when you say things like
that!" she said passionately. "Yes, I
will marry you, I want to more than
anything else in the world."

She had flung discretion to the
winds and buried her pride because of
his accusation. Her surrender was
adorably sincere, and any other man
would have loved her for it, but Carey
felt only a kind of savage triumph
because he had trailed her pride in
the dust. He longed at that moment
to be able to tell her what he thought
of her. If he had, carried out his
original plan this would have been the
psychological moment, just after her
confession of love for him. But no, it
would hurt her more if he waited, and
it was his intention to hurt her as
much as he could.

"This is the first time in her life
she has ever been sincere with any
man," he thought grimly for not even
Carey could accuse Cleo of playing
any tricks with him just at this mo-
ment.

(Tomorrow, Doubts and Fears.)

the exception does not foreshadow
any general arising of the bars which
we have raised in self-defense. And
the numbers so admitted should be
strictly limited. The great bulk of
the refugees must be cared for in Eu-
rope and not in America.—Boston
Transcript.

Trade in Futures Goes On.
"Some uninformative country news-
papers, and sensational sheets like Cap-
per's Weekly, are telling their readers
that futures trading has been discon-
tinued—been killed by law—but it is
not true," asserts the hysterical Price
Current-Grain Reporter.

When have we said it? It is the
Price Current-Grain Reporter and the
Chicago board of trade that have been
selling the world the Capper-Tincher
anti-rampaging law would put an end to
futures trading and by so doing wreck
the market. Capper's Weekly and
Secretary Wallace have repeatedly
said the new law interfered in no way
with legitimate trading in futures and
the use of the "hedge." Nobody ob-
jects to legitimate trading in futures,
of course it will go on. It should—
Capper's Weekly.

The Bagdad Railway.

In his "Under Four Administrations"
Oscar S. Straus tells us how
the famous Bagdad railway came
to be built by Americans instead of
Germans. It seems that in the year
1888 considerable pressure was
brought by the Germans on the Tur-
kish government for a railway conces-
sion to the Persian Gulf. The grand
vizier called upon the American am-
bassador, asking him to interest some
Americans in this railroad project.
The most favorable terms would be
given to a group of Americans be-
cause then the project would be free

from the political complications which
would (and did) ensue if a road through
the heart of the empire was controlled
by Germany. William K. Vanderbilt
arrived at this opportune moment in
his yacht. At the sultan's request Mr.
Vanderbilt tried to introduce Vanderbilt
to the railroad and introduced him to the
grand vizier. But he was on pleasure
bent and not inclined to take up more
cares and burdens. Carl Schurz and
Henry Villard were the next two
Americans to whom Mr. Straus ap-
pealed, but soon afterwards the por-
tance of the matter over to a group of
German and French bankers.

Washington's Gift to Army.

During the winter of 1776 there was
encamped on the New Jersey shore
of the Delaware a body of Hessians
troops, who had been hired and sent
over to America by the English gov-
ernment to fight against the colonists.
Across from them on the Pennsylv-
ania shore was Washington with
only about 6,000 men, and they were
suffering from cold and hunger.
Washington was quite sure that the
Hessians would spend Christmas day
in a great celebration, and very likely
be "off guard" in the evening. That
night Washington and his men crossed
the Delaware. It was 4 o'clock in
the morning before the last boatload
reached the Trenton shore. They
crouched silently along the bank in
the woods where the Hessians lay, first
with Christmas revelry and burst sud-
denly upon the unsuspecting enemy.
Washington lost hardly ten men in
all, and captured nearly 1,000 Hes-
sians, besides cannon guns and am-
munition.
Washington's army had for some
time met with defeat, and there was
much rejoicing among American
patriots over this glorious ending of
the year.—Detroit News.

CUT DOWN ON RESOLUTIONS

REFORM PROMISES NOT AS FREE
AS IN OTHER YEARS.

Number of Parties on New Year's
Eve Where Gurgles Rumored But
Hilarity Apparently Held
Within Bounds.

There are fewer New Years resolu-
tions than usual, according to the ex-
perts.

Rumor has it that there were any
number of "gurgles" parties on New
Years eve but unless all the cops and
all the county and state officers were
asleep, the gurgling was quiet.

It is claimed that some of the
city's most noted gurglers swore
never to gurgle again—not at least for
a year. Experts allege, however, that
no gurgler was caught spilling his
store of gurgle juice in the sewer.
City's plumbing inspector reports
that sewers not choked with tincture
of gurgle destroyed in compliance
with New Year resolutions. Lifting
of lids over sleepy sewers failed to
disclose aroma of hooch or other head
boomer.

Druggists report good bromo seller
business and ice dealer says many
emergency cake orders Monday morn-
ing.

Hotel maids say rooms occupied
later than usual and that Monday
morning clean-up work slouched over
into afternoon. Bell hops sad to have
answered more ice water calls during
night than usual.

Politicians say Hell's half acre in re-
presentative hall, state house, will con-
tain same old war facets this ses-
sion. Jug under speaker's desk will
be empty. Members who don't like
water must drink in their rooms.

Members of legislature will smoke
same kind of cigars, and for this re-
ason, anti-smoke rule will be in effect.
Democratic members will be pro-
vided with carpet slippers to wear on
frequent trips to and from C. Bryan's
office.

Legislative office help will be se-
lected for good looks as usual.

Policies the Farmers Want.

The new world outlook of the farm-
ers and their policies as represented
in the American farm bureau federa-
tion are outlined in an interview by
James R. Howard, president of the
organization, in "Our World." The
interview, written by O. M. Kile under
the heading "The World from the Hay-
stack," is in part as follows:

"When Jim Howard gave up his job
as cashier in a Clemons, Iowa, bank
in 1909 and went back to the home
farm nearby, the business world may
have lost a coming financier, but agri-
culture won back a great thinker and
leader."

"From the vantage point of his 480-
acre farm and with the background of
two years' teaching in North Carolina
and five years' banking experience, on
top of a degree of bachelor of philoso-
phy from the University of Chicago, he
began to study the farmers' prob-
lems. He says:

"We farmers used to have our
vision founded largely by our own
line fences. A little later we got to
looking over the fence to see what our
neighbors were doing. But during the
past five years, particularly during
and since the world war, we have
developed a new vision. Our lines are
now taking a new interest in national
and international affairs."

"And the farmer now has an organiza-
tion that will permit him to do this.
The American farm bureau federation,
of which Mr. Howard is president,
has more than a million members with
state and county units thrust out
everywhere. You find yourself in the
presence of a vigorous, energetic, and
hand being vigorously shaken by a
powerfully-built, keen-eyed individual,
who knows how to smile and can cast
work aside and make you feel thoroughly
welcome. His hair is turning gray—
a little prematurely, you conclude.
You know instinctively that he has
followed the plow, reaped and har-
rowed, day after day and year after
year, yet his alert and vigorous man-
ner warns you that he is a student of
the world trends and world economics.
His interest in foreign developments
is particularly keen."

"Why shouldn't we farmers be in-
terested in European conditions and
developments?" he said in reply to my
question. "The farmer has a greater
direct interest in European conditions
at this time than has the merchant or
the manufacturer or the banker. They
all have other trade fields to which
they can turn. The farmer has no
other. Europe is the sole customer
for our agricultural surpluses. While
Europe is the farmer's customer, she
is the manufacturer's competitor.
South America, India, Africa, Aus-
tralia, which are all open to the in-
dustrial trade of the United States,
are the competitors of the American
farmer in European markets."

"A shrewd business firm is always
interested in the welfare of its cus-
tomers. And the fewer the customers
the more solicitous the management
for each individual customer. Since
the farmer has but the one customer,
it becomes exceedingly important that
our trade relationship with Europe be
maintained upon such a reciprocal
basis as will enable us to keep open
and develop our European markets."

"The American farmer in the past
may have been too closely tied to his
hobbyhorse. But today he is learning to
look around and he gets a fairly vivid
picture looking out from his own barn
door. He is thinking in terms of
world trade. That's why he wants
the St. Lawrence ship canal. That's
why the ship subsidy, in proper form,
appeals to him. That's why he took
more interest in the tariff this year
than ever before. He has discovered
that the ocean, instead of being a big
body of water separating the nations,
is in fact the highway which connects
nations."

The Other Way About.

The grocer the busy serving custo-
mer was not too busy to notice that a
small boy standing beside the apple
bin was acting rather suspiciously.
"What are you up to?"
"Nothing."
"Nothing, eh? Well, it looks to me
as if you were trying to hook an
apple."
"You're wrong, mister," retorted the
sneaker. "I'm trying not to."—Bos-
ton Transcript.

INDOOR SPORTS



M. THEUNIS, BELGIAN PREMIER, AND M. JASPER, FOREIGN MINISTER, AT LONDON CONFERENCE



Belgium was represented at the recent Allied Conference on Reparations held in London by M. Theunis, prime minister, and M. Jasper, foreign minister. The conference was without result, and adjourned to meet again in Paris. These statesmen will attend the conference in the French capital.

BRONCHOS WELL BALANCED

NO OUTSTANDING PLAYER IN HASTINGS COLLEGE SQUAD.

Vermillion Star of High School
Gageters, Too Fast for Rest
Rest of Team.

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 1.—Confer-
ence and high school basketball will
get under way this week in Hastings.
First indications point to a better
balanced quint at the college than at
the high school.

This may seem strange to some fans
but it is recognized by the players
themselves for the reason that no out-
standing star is found in the Broncho
squad.

On the other hand, the Tiger squad
is undersized. That is—the majority
of boys who have a claim for a regu-
lar berth are smaller than usual, are
not experienced and are overshadowed
by Vermillion.

Coach Holste has been working up
a standard play for about twenty men.
He has a couple of men that have the
making of stars, but on account of
conference rules he is unable to use
them.

With these men eliminated the
Broncho squad can be said to be well
balanced. There is weight in the ranks
and a lot of speed. The men are of
good height generally, so the matter
of physic is favorable.

Coach Newman is attempting to per-
fect a defense with the material at
hand and must get along without Ver-
million for at least three games. There
is a lot of fight in these boys, but their
size is against them if high school
teams average up to the standard of
last year.

It was noticed in the Tiger-Alumni

game that Vermillion was the out-
standing player for the high school.
He was so much faster than the rest
of the quint that he was forced to hold
the ball on many occasions because
there was no one around to pass it to.

Elevator Company Wipes Out Deficit

NEHAWKA, Neb., Jan. 1.—On a
turnover of \$83,000 the farmers' ele-
vator made a net trading profit of
\$2,335, according to the check-up of
the books of the association made by
a representative of the farmers' union
audit department of Omaha. This
profit is sufficient to wipe out the
small deficit left over from 1921, pay
7 per cent interest on the capital
stock, and leave a balance for the
surplus account. The association now
has over \$1,800 of surplus. It is the
policy of the association to build this
up until it equals the paid-up capital.
Ray Pollard is president of the asso-
ciation, and J. S. Rough is manager.

To Preserve Old Log House.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Jan. 1.—
Thru the efforts of the North Platte
Women's club, which has a member-
ship exceeding 250, one of the first
buildings erected in North Platte will
be preserved. This structure of cedar
logs, used as a dwelling for over fifty
years and still well preserved, will be
purchased by the club, moved intact
to a new site near the business sec-
tion, refurbished in the interior and
used as a home for the club and as a
museum for pioneer relics which the
local chapter of the Daughters of the
American Revolution is collecting.

Located.

"What's become of the fool who
used to rock the boat?" an exchan-
ge inquirer. Last was saw of him,
brother, he was smoking cigarette
around a gasoline tank.—Boston
Transcript.

THREE MEN HELD IN ROADHOUSE SLAYING

Relative of Slain Couple Said to
Have Been Seen Near Place,
Searching for Looted
Box.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Iowa authorities
returned to Clinton Saturday night
with three men wanted in connection
with the investigation into the murder
of Herman and Rose Brownfield,
keepers of a roadhouse seven miles
from Clinton, at the town of Lomar
on the night of November 3. All three
denied any connection with the slay-
ings.

Charles Meadows, thirty-seven, a
relative of the slain couple, was seen
near the Brownfield roadhouse after
the murders, according to the Iowa
authorities, accompanied by Walter
Petscha and Leo Fisher. Meadows
was searched for a treasure box which
he believed the couple had, officials
said. The box, with other valuables
owned by the couple, were found
looted after the murder.
Officials said Meadows had bought
cartridges before the slayings and
declared there was other circumstan-
tial evidence regarding which they
desired to question the trio. They
were arrested at their Chicago homes.

Hotel Lincoln

Lincoln's Leading Hotel
Rates from \$1.50 — Two Cafes

AUDITS

Income Tax Service
Monthly Financial Statements
CHARLES R. WARREN
Public Accountant
140 So. 12th, Room 9
Phone 1-554 Lincoln, Neb.

HEWITT

"They Certainly Do Wear"

More miles—
Mean Less Cost
and
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Buy HEWITTS

Wholesale E. V. GIESLER Retail

HEWITT TIRES

Tire and Tube Vulcanizing

14th & P Streets Phone B-3490

HEWITT

Mary Jane

January Sale

APRONS and DRESSES

100 Ladies' Percale Bungalow Aprons, each 49c

100 Misses' Gingham Dresses, each 99c

100 Ladies' Gingham Dresses, each 99c

100 Children's Gingham Dresses, each 49c

100 Ladies' & Children's Gingham Dresses, each 99c

100 Children's Gingham Dresses, each 89c

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100 Ladies' & Children's Gingham Dresses

Our January Clearing Sale

TUESDAY, JANUARY SECOND, we open our Great January Clearing Sale, offering you very remarkable values in seasonable merchandise, all through the store.

Remember, there are still **FOUR MONTHS** of cold, wintry weather ahead of us and that this sale offers an unequalled opportunity to supply your winter needs at a big saving.

Twice each year, at the close of the season's business, comes this wonderful opportunity to buy stylish, desirable apparel and other merchandise at greatly reduced prices.

We believe this to be sound business policy, as it enables us to open each season with fresh, new stocks.

The Price Knife has been used freely—we have cut prices on our entire stock of Women's, Misses' and Children's apparel of all kinds, as well as all other lines, except those that are restricted by the manufacturer.

We cannot overstate the importance of this sale—eager buyers from miles around will be here to take advantage of these exceptional values. Will you be among them?

January Sale Silk Prices

Some very exceptional values that you should take advantage of early in the sale.

4 inch CREPE DE CHINE—26 different shades including navy, black and white—extra quality crepe of good weight. January Sale Price.....	1.35
16 inch SILK POPLIN—ten good shades for your selection, including black. January Sale Price.....	75c
40 inch CHARMEUSE SATIN—desirable weight—brown, navy and black only—the popular colors. January Sale Price.....	1.95
40 inch PURE SILK CANTON CREPE—eight different shades—including navy, brown and black. January Sale Price.....	2.65
40 inch CANTON CREPE—silk and wool mixture—a good wearing silk—comes in Navy, Brown and Black. January Sale Price.....	1.95
36 inch SATIN MESSALINES—twenty-nine shades—all colors. This is a heavy quality messaline, including Navy and Brown. January Sale Price.....	1.45
36 inch BROCADED SATIN LINING—extra heavy quality—five good patterns from which to choose. January Sale Price.....	1.45
26 inch BLACK DUCHESSE SATIN—a heavy quality satin—wears like iron. Only a limited quantity on hand—also 36 inch Black Peau de Soie—a good wearing silk and 36 inch Dress Satins in Navy, Grey and Black. January Sale Price.....	1.85
36 inch TAFFETA SILK—including plain colors in Navy, Brown, and Black, also eight shades in changeables. January Sale Price.....	1.75
36 inch IMPERIAL WASH SILKS—Fancy Silks that will wash nicely. Pretty figured patterns—12 for your selection. January Sale Price.....	55c
36 inch IMPERIAL SILK—an excellent wearing silk, in Brown, Navy, Taupe and Light Grey. January Sale Price.....	1.25

Great Reductions on Wool Dress Goods

During the January Sale

It will pay you to choose liberally now for the coming season.

56 inch FANCY VELOURS—Plain colors and pleasing combinations in plaids and checks—suitable for skirts—ten patterns from which to choose. January Sale Price.....	1.95
40 inch SCHOOL PLAIDS—suitable for girls' skirts and dresses—15 patterns from which to choose. January Sale Price.....	85c
26 inch WOOL FLANNELS—in 100% wool—Gray, Blue and Red—an excellent grade of flannel, suitable for middie etc. January Sale Price.....	95c
56 inch WOOL FRENCH SERGES—good weight—Navy and Brown. January Sale Price.....	1.95
48 inch FRENCH SERGE PLAIDS—just five patterns—come early for best selection. January Sale Price.....	1.85
40 inch ALL WOOL FRENCH SERGES and 36 inch All Wool Taffetas, not all colors, but good shades in the lot. January Sale Price.....	1.27
36 inch ALL WOOL STORM SERGES—an excellent grade—ten shades left, including Black. January Sale Price.....	69c

Cotton Goods Sharply Reduced

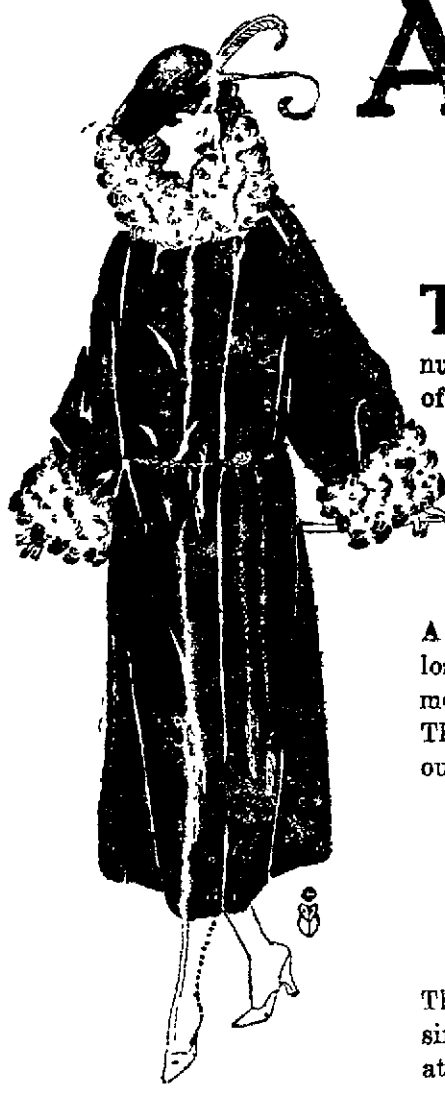
36 inch FANCY SATEEN LININGS—eight patterns for your selection—49c each. January Sale Price.....	49c
27 inch MERCERIZED POPLINS—almost all shades, including black. You can't beat it at the January Sale Price.....	25c
32 inch COTTON PONGEES—one special lot of plain and fancy effects—a few plain colors. January Sale Price.....	23c
32 inch DRESS GINGHAMS—in large plaid patterns—fine zephyr gingham—fast colors. January Sale Price.....	27c
36 inch PERCALES—light grounds in stripes, figures and checks. January Sale Price, while they last.....	17c
32 inch ROMPER CLOTH—heavy quality, striped patterns—a few plain colors—guaranteed fast—15 patterns from which to choose. January Sale Price.....	25c
36 inch COMFORT CRETONNES—a nice assortment of patterns—fast colors. January Sale Price.....	18c
36 inch OUTING FLANNELS—nice quality—in blue, grey and red grounds. January Sale Price.....	23c
27 inch OUTING FLANNELS—in light grounds—pink and blue striped patterns, assorted. 10 patterns only—come early. January Sale price.....	12 1/2c

LINENS

AND DOMESTICS

17 inch PURE LINEN TOWELING—extra quality bleached toweling. January sale price.....	5 YARDS 1.00
(Not over 10 yards to one customer)	
36 inch BLEACHED MUSLIN—an excellent quality—not over 10 yards to one customer. January Sale Price.....	13 1/2c
64 inch MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK—5 patterns heavy Damask. January Sale price.....	69c
70 inch PURE LINEN DAMASK—Britannia linen—extra heavy double damask—three patterns to choose from. January Sale Price.....	2.25

Fred Schmidt & Bro.
917-21 O Street



All Fall Suits at Half Price

THIS INCLUDES our entire line of smartly styled, well tailored suits in Tricotines, Poiret Twills, Velours, etc. A good number of desirable suits in the popular colorings. Good range of sizes, if you come early. Compare these values before you buy.

All Fall and Winter Coats at ONE-THIRD OFF

A splendid opportunity to buy a good coat at a big saving. Our loss is your gain, if you take advantage of this offer. Fine garments in Chochoine, Norman Gloe, Polo, Bolivia, Velours, etc. The range of sizes includes both stout and regular. Remember our original prices are always moderate and now One-Third Off.

Childrens' and Girls' Winter Coats 25% off

The entire remainder of our season's stock, including many desirable styles and materials in sizes 2 to 14, during January Sale at ONE-FOURTH OFF.

All Silk and Wool Dresses at ONE-FOURTH OFF

Includes a nice selection in stout and regular sizes. Many pleasing models in desirable materials and colors. Choose now at 25% less.

All Skirts at 25% Discount

20% Discount

—on all Petticoats, Bath Robes, Flannel Kimonos, House Dresses, Nurse Aprons, Auto Robes, Rugs, Couch Covers, Portieres, etc. During the Clearing Sale.

House Aprons at 20% Discount.

All 5.95 BLOUSE WAISTS Reduced for the sale to 4.50

FURS at HALF PRICE

—includes Muffs, Scarfs, etc. Buy Furs now and save half.

January Clearing Sale in Men's Department 20% Discount

—on our entire line of Men's and Boys' Sweaters, Slipover, Coat styles and Tom Wye's.

—on all lined and unlined dress gloves and mittens, including the Hansen Brand.

—on all Men's Wool underwear—this includes the Stephenson and Chalmers Brand union suits, shirts and drawers.

—on all outing flannel night shirts and pajamas.

—on all Dress Shirts, in percales, madras and silks; attached collars and neckband styles.

—on all Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.

—on our entire line of sheepskin and blanket lined Coats and Leather Vests.

MEN'S COTTON UNION SUITS—fine ribbed, medium weight. January Sale Price..... 1.15 || BOYS' BLOUSE WAISTS—in grey or khaki flannelette. Sizes 8 to 15. January Sale Price..... | 98c |
| MEN'S SPORT COATS—fine ribbed knit, well made and good fitting. Come in heather mixtures. January Sale Price..... | 1.79 |

SPECIAL LOTS REDUCED SPECIAL DISCOUNTS During January Sale

—on Men's flannel and flannelette Shirts.
—on Men's cotton Union Suits shirts and drawers
—on Men's cashmere Hose.
—on Men's Gloves, Mittens and Mufflers.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

January Sale Discounts on Second Floor

ALL CURTAIN MATERIALS, including draperies, by the yard and ready made curtains, at..... 20% OFF || ALL GLOBE UNDERWEAR, including both winter and summer weights, during January Sale at..... | 10% OFF |
| ALL BLACK CAT HOSIERY, the Allen "A" brand, including Women's, Boy's, Children's and Infants' Hose at..... | 10% OFF |
| ALL JUSTITE CORSETS—Warner's Corsets, Crown and Debevoise Brassieres, during the January Sale at..... | 20% OFF |

(All Sanitary Goods at 20% Discount)

ALL "M" BRAND INFANTS' VESTS, and Children's "M" Brand Union Suits at..... 10% OFF || ALL MUSLIN GOWNS, Bloomers, Chemise, Corset Cover, and Princess Slips, at..... | 20% OFF |
| SUNLIGHT YARNS—all reduced during the Clearing Sale 10%. | |

SPECIAL LOTS REDUCED

MISSES WHITE UNION SUITS—medium weight, slightly fleeced. Sizes 4 to 6—Regularly 1.25. January Sale Price..... 79c || BOY'S FLAT FLEECE UNION SUITS—heavy weight, in grey, sizes 4 to 16, regularly 1.45. January Sale price..... | 98c |
WOMEN'S WHITE UNION SUITS—in all the desirable styles, regularly 1.75. January Sale Price.....	1.39
CHILDREN'S SLEEPING GARMENTS—Wool finished, with back buttoned, with drop seat, feet worn on, exceptional values, worth 1.25. January Sale price.....	79c
ALL OUTING FLANNEL SLEEPINGWEAR, for women, in the famous Brighton Carlsbad Brand, at.....	20% OFF

Other STRONG SPECIALS

BOY'S OLIVER TWIST SUITS—full lined pants of Boy's corduroy. Waists that are guaranteed fast colors. Good color combinations to select from. Sizes 3 to 6. No mother of boys can afford to pass this opportunity. 3.75 values, January Sale price..... 1.98 || PURE GUM RUBBER BABY PANTS—in natural color, small, medium and large sizes. Lay in a supply at this ridiculous price. 35c values. January Sale Price, pair..... | 19c |
| ALL INFANTS' BOOTEES—Baby Dresses, Sacques, Hoods, etc., during the January Sale..... | 20% Discount |
| BUNGALOW APRONS—the good kind, made of standard count percales, in light and dark patterns, regular 1.09 values, during the Clearing Sale..... | 69c |

BEGINS At Tuesday, 8:15 January 2 a. m.

Our General Discount of 15% on Shoes

---lasts only Jan. 2 to 6---This Week ONLY.

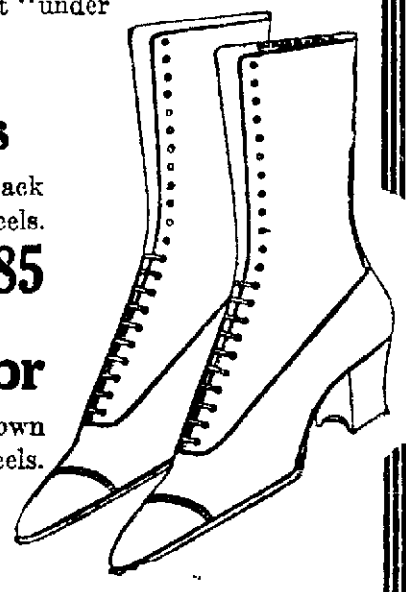
Includes our entire line of Men's Women's and Children's Dress Shoes. You will have to get in this week to get "under the wire" for this sale, or it will be too late.

Other Shoe Reductions

Broken Lines of Women's Shoes, in lace styles—Black Kid, Brown Kid, Brown Calf, etc., with Military heels. Sizes 3 1/2 to 7—widths A to D. January Sale Price..... 3.85 |

Women's Oxfords 2.45 pr

152 pairs Women's Strap Pumps and Oxfords, in Brown and Black—some have Louis heels, others Military heels. An odd lot of broken sizes (4 to 8) priced for Quick Clearance at..... 2.45 |



All regular lines of women's dress shoes and oxfords at 15% Off.

Misses' Shoes—1.95 pair

A Special Lot of Misses' and Children's Shoes, in Brown and Black Calf—broad sensible toes—sizes 8 1/2 to 11 and 11 1/2 to 2—Priced for Quick Clearance at, pair..... 1.95 |

All regular lines of misses' and children's and boys' shoes 15% off.

Women's "Tweedie" Spats---at HALF PRICE

We have them in brown and fawn. Sale price..... 1.50 || Our regular 1.95 Spats in brown and fawn, to close out at..... | 98c |

SPECIAL LOT of Florsheim Shoes --for Men at LESS THAN COST

150 pairs of Florsheim Shoes, including both high and low shoes—oxfords, broken sizes from our regular Florsheim Stock—priced to close out at..... 5.95 |

FLORSHEIM SHOES 15% Discount

—on all our regular stock of Florsheim Shoes and Oxfords.
—on our entire stock of Men's Dress Shoes, ranging in price from 4.50 up. Here are the reductions, in detail:

All 4.50 Shoes and Oxfords.....	3.83
All 5.00 Shoes and Oxfords.....	4.25
All 5.50 Shoes and Oxfords.....	4.68
All 6.00 Shoes and Oxfords.....	5.10
All 6.50 Shoes and Oxfords.....	5.53
All 7.00 Shoes and Oxfords.....	5.95

BLANKETS REDUCED FOR THE CLEARING SALE

KENWOOD SINGLE BLANKETS—72x84, guaranteed all wool—100% and shrink proof. Regular \$8.00 values, January Sale price..... 5.29 |

All other woolen blankets 1.5 off
—This includes Crib Blankets.

PLAIN COTON BLANKETS—64x76 with pink or blue borders, 2.50 values, January Sale price..... 1.69 |

PRETTY PLAID BLANKETS—in grey, pink, blue or tan, regular 2.75 values, while they last, during sale..... 1.98 |

Overshoes Special Discount 10%

This includes all overshoes and Alaskas at 10% Off.

MEN'S BLACK ALL RUBBER ARTICLES—in four and six buckle, while they last, at..... 1.00 |

20% Discount

—on men's women's and children's Felt Slippers, Misses' Jersey Leggings, Tennis and Gym Shoes

Special Discount

—on Men's Work Shoes, Men's and Women's Rubbers.
(Men Brand Work Shoes excepted—due to restricted price)

Women's Footholds

—in brown or black rubber, while they last, pair 45c.

All STAMPED Goods at 20% off

MORE MENTION.

Weyant Plumbing.
 Roberts, undertaker.—Adv.
 Let's dance in Dreamland tonight.—Adv.
 A bicycle was stolen from Ralph Peterson, 1042 G, Sunday night.
 Ford cars sold on easy payments.
 F. R. Hussong 18th and O Sts.—Adv.
 Start 1933 right. Guaranteed piano tuning. Hunt Piano Co., B4257.—Adv.
 Special tire sale, cords and fabrics.
 Rosenstock Tire Co., 234 S. 11.—Adv.
 For sale new latest style Ford touring car bodies. F. R. Hussong, 1800 O.—Adv.
 The best solid leather school shoes are sold at Cincinnati Shoe Store, 12th and P Sts.—Adv.
 A fur robe was reported stolen from Harry Lyons Sunday night. The robe was taken from his car which was parked at Eleventh and M.
 M. A. Roudsbush, thirty years old, address unknown, was picked up by Officers Schmebie and Rymer and booked at the police station on a vagrancy charge.
 Offices open new year's day from 9 to 5 for consultation and registration. Midwinter term begins Tuesday, January 2 Nebraska School of Business, O and Fourteenth streets.—Adv.
 Thru error the prices on the Hudson car were quoted wrong in last Sunday's paper. They should be as follows: Coach, \$1525; Speedster, \$1425; 7-passenger Phaeton, \$1475; Sedan, \$2095.—Adv.
 Work on the new capitol proceeded Monday regardless of the fact that the day was a legal holiday. The stone walls on the north side are now high enough to show the openings for doors and windows.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

The marriage of Miss Ada Sudworthy to Raymond N. Westover of Lincoln will take place Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the state suite of the Martin hotel in Sioux city. Rev. E. H. Gaylor will perform the Episcopal service and the bride and groom will be attended by Miss Margaret Stidworthy, sister of the bride, will sing "Because of You" preceding the ceremony, accompanied by Mrs. Ray Swanson of Neligh. After the wedding a five course dinner will be served for thirty guests. The bride's gown is an imported dress beaded in amber and black and her corsage will be of shaded roses. Her going away dress is of black tulle. Miss Stidworthy was graduated from the University of Nebraska in June, 1921 and was May queen at the annual ivy day observance. She is a member of Alpha Phi and was graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors. She was a member of Xi Delta, Black Masque, was president of the Y. W. C. A. and won her "N" in athletics. Miss Stidworthy is national vice president of Mortar Board. Since her graduation she has been physical director of the schools at York. Mr. Westover is president of the Westover Building Metal company in Lincoln. He attended the law college at the university and is a member of Kappa Sigma. After an extended trip in the south Mr. Westover and his bride will return to Lincoln and will be at home here after March 1.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Elmore presided at the annual New Year's reception for members and friends of the First Baptist church at the parsonage Monday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, and in the evening from 8 to 10 o'clock they will receive. The guests of the church will assist hosts and hostesses for the different hours as follows: From 3 to 4 o'clock, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Yelton, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wainwright and Mrs. L. D. Springer. 4 to 5 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bennett, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Leavitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Samuelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Todd, Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Bancroft, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Spalding, Mr. A. V. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Baugh, Mr. and Mrs. Rymal, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Amberg. 8 to 9 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Oak Davis, Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McAnulty, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Heckler, Mrs. Jennie Edwards, Mrs. L. J. Bickford, and Mrs. E. L. Trorer, Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Beckman, 9 to 10 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Summers, Mrs. J. F. Wiesman, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Prevey, Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Noble. Each group provided the entertainment during the hour in which the members assisted.

The marriage of Miss Mattie Koskey of Omaha to Lester Tillman of this city took place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Tillman, 2845 Holdrege street. Thirty-five guests, most of them members of the families, were present. Rev. Lloyd Foster performed the ceremony before an improvised altar of white lattice twined with smilax and carnations above which a large white wedding bell hung. Preceding the ceremony the bridegroom's sister, Miss Bernice Tillman, played "Love's Dream," and Mrs. Foster, Alma of David City sang "All Joy Divine" and "I Love You Truly." Miss Nabel Roslund of Osceola played the wedding march during the entrance of the bride party. The bride was attended by Miss Tillman and Arthur Koskey, brother of the bride, and best man. The bride's gown was of black tulle crepe combined with Venetian lace and her corsage was of sweet-

Mrs. E. H. Barbour entertained at an informal luncheon at the Lincolnshire Monday for her daughter, Mrs. Harold Cook of Azale, and for Mrs. Simon Cassadi, of Des Moines, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wheeler. The guests included a few old friends of Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Cassadi.

Because of the funeral of Captain David C. Crawford, a member of Farrar's post No. 25, G. A. R., the annual New Year's reception of Farrar's Relief Corps No. 10 has been canceled.

Fred C. Johnson, lieutenant governor-elect and Mrs. Johnson of Hastings arrived in Lincoln Monday morning, where they will make their home for the next few months. They will live at 435 South Twenty-fourth street.

General Manager W. H. Throckoff of the Burlington line east of the river, with headquarters at Chicago, with Mrs. Throckoff and daughter, spent

SEVEN-YEAR SEARCH REVEALS TREASURES WORTH FORTY MILLIONS IN KING'S TOMB



Lady Allenby - Above - FRONT OF TEMPLE OF THEBES - Below - TOMBS OF KING TUTENKHAMEN OF EGYPT - Gem-encrusted thrones, gold statues and ancient Egyptian jewelry estimated to be worth more than \$40,000,000 was unearthed near Thebes by the Earl of Carnarvon and Howard Carter, explorers, after seven years' unceasing labor.

Lady Allenby, wife of the British general, who was in Egypt with her husband at the time the treasures were located, was the first white woman to enter the excavation. The find, which is of extreme importance to archaeologists, revealed old temple walls covered with hieroglyphics, the throne of King Tutankhamun, one of the kings of the 18th Egyptian dynasty, who reigned around the year 1350, and many priceless statues and works of Egyptian art. Inlaid furniture, life-sized statues, vases of beautiful and intricate design, and royal robes richly embroidered were among the treasures unearthed.

heart roses and white sweetpeas. Miss Tillman wore a gown of blue canton crepe and a corsage of Orphelia roses and lavender sweetpeas. An informal reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Tillman will make their home in Omaha.

The marriage of Miss Clara Leese and Benedict F. Raber, both formerly of Lincoln, took place Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in New York city at the Little Church Around the Corner. Mrs. Raber is a sister of Mrs. Effie Leese Scott, former Lincoln woman. She was born in Nebraska and is the daughter of the late attorney general, William Leese. She left Lincoln a few years ago to make her home in Denver, later going to New York, where she was secretary to the editor of the New York Evening World until she resigned to go overseas for secretarial work with the Y. M. C. A. during the war. Before sailing she took a special training course at Barnard college. Mr. Raber also formerly lived in Lincoln. He was a member of the faculty of the University of Nebraska in 1915. He is now with the University of California and they will make their home at 539 Fortieth street, Oakland, Cal.

Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Bolt were at home to members and friends of the Plymouth Congregational church Monday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock and will also receive in the evening from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. Red carnations formed the decoration in combination with Christmas greens and symbols. Dr. and Mrs. Bolt were assisted during the receiving hours by Mrs. E. L. Trorer, Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Beckman, 9 to 10 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Summers, Mrs. J. F. Wiesman, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Prevey, Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Noble. Each group provided the entertainment during the hour in which the members assisted.

Dr. J. E. Weaver has returned from the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held in Boston during the holidays. He reports an unusually large attendance and an exceptionally interesting program. Professor Weaver presented a paper on "The Ecology of Irrigated Crops" before the Ecological society of America and another jointly with Dr. F. E. Clements of Carnegie institution at Washington on "Experimental Studies in the Grassland Vegetation" before the Botanical society.

Mrs. N. F. Chaney of Falls City and Mrs. C. D. French of Columbus are here for the holidays, welcoming the New Year with their old friends. Mrs. Chaney was in business in Havelock for the past fifteen years and recently bought the McGerr Furniture company of Falls City. Mrs. French is associated with the French Furniture company of Columbus.

Mrs. E. H. Barbour entertained at an informal luncheon at the Lincolnshire Monday for her daughter, Mrs. Harold Cook of Azale, and for Mrs. Simon Cassadi, of Des Moines, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wheeler. The guests included a few old friends of Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Cassadi.

Because of the funeral of Captain David C. Crawford, a member of Farrar's post No. 25, G. A. R., the annual New Year's reception of Farrar's Relief Corps No. 10 has been canceled.

Fred C. Johnson, lieutenant governor-elect and Mrs. Johnson of Hastings arrived in Lincoln Monday morning, where they will make their home for the next few months. They will live at 435 South Twenty-fourth street.

General Manager W. H. Throckoff of the Burlington line east of the river, with headquarters at Chicago, with Mrs. Throckoff and daughter, spent

Mrs. Trorer, ladies' emcee.—Adv.

CHIEF FROWNS ON A MIDNIGHT DANCE

Alleged That Ball Was Put on Shortly After Midnight Sunday—Chief on Trail of Manager.

Word reached the police department Monday morning of a dance at the Lindell party house that was staged early in the same morning. The ball, it is alleged, started shortly after midnight. Chief of Police Peter Johnstone said that the manager of the dance will be prosecuted under a city ordinance. A public dance that continues until after midnight is a violation of city ordinances, according to the police head. It is rumored that the dance was well attended. The affair was put on by Richard Stryker, according to Chief Johnstone. He said the ball was scheduled to be held New Year's eve. "The affair was simply a club dance," said Mr. Stryker Monday noon. "It was a dance of the Midnight Dancing club." He said that many people went up to the entrance thinking that it was public, but they were turned away. It was given by the club for the club members, and not being a public affair was not a violation of the city ordinance.

H. B. Brown, undertaker, B6519—Adv.

ROBB BROTHERS TO HAVE HEARING SOON

Former Bethany Men, Now Des Moines Officers, Plead Not Guilty to Removing Liquor Stores.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 1.—Plans for an early hearing for Sheriff W. E. Robb, pastor, arrested in connection with the alleged disappearance of \$30,000 worth of liquor from the county jail, was prepared by Assistant County Attorney Vernon Seeburgher. George Robb, a deputy sheriff and a brother of the sheriff also will be tried for the same charge. Both were arrested Saturday by Coroner Chitt. Both the sheriff and his brother pleaded not guilty when arraigned late Saturday. Three stills, nine mash barrels and other articles valued at \$700 were seized at the Robb home in a raid late Saturday, it is alleged.

FAILURE FOR ANTI SCHEME

(Continued From Page One.)

up for a caucus unless there was a discussion on the part of the majority to divide the representation on the committee on committees. The objections lodged against Dysart are that he championed the cause of the electric light company in the fight two years ago and that Dyball was one of his lieutenants. Their selection on the committee that will name the members of the house committees is objected to as giving corporate representation on that important job.

The Speakership contest in the republican ranks has apparently developed into a two man race, Mathers and Mears. Dysart is regarded as an impossibility because of the facts stated in the preceding paragraph. Troy Davis is not a candidate and State is about ready to drop out. His withdrawal is likely to clarify the caucus situation, as some members had objected to going into a caucus where they might be bound to vote for him at the election, saying that he was the McKelvie candidate for speaker. Garber's chances have been regarded as depending on the success of the anti-caucus scheme.

Senator-elect Howell is not taking any sides in the speakership contest, but he is insistent that a progressive republican must be named. He was not in opposition to the caucus. The general belief is that the progressives will easily control the caucus.

The incident followed a conference Teegeston had with officials. He is employed at the Southern Carbon company, where Barnett worked and was counted on to prove Barnett was not at the plant the night of the murders, as he claims.

The Old Boys Kick Back. Seventy-three-year old Senator Lodge attacked the youthful Senator McCormick the other day for his irreverent suggestion that the old ones of the senate efface themselves a little more in favor of the younger and more sprightly.

Want a Square Deal. "The corporations are not trying to organize the house or the senate," declared Judge E. P. Holmes, attorney for the Rock Island, who was the only railroad man in the hotel Monday morning. "I think it is time for that sort of political claptrap to be eliminated. The corporations are vital and essential parts of the state's economic and business system, and they are not trying to control anything to their advantage. Fair treatment is all we ask."

OFFICER AND BANDIT SHOT

Chicago Policeman and Restaurant Robber Wound Each Other in Fight. CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—In an exchange of shots following the holdup of a restaurant here today Policemen James O'Neill and John P. Chirsky, the alleged bandits were seriously wounded. Both are expected to live.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Palsade.—Palsade Woman's club held the second community Christmas tree which was held at the Oliver theater Sunday evening, December 24. The house was packed to its utmost capacity. A fine program was given by pupils of the public schools and a generous treat of candy, nuts and oranges was given each child.

Woman Pinned Under Car. BROKEN BOW, Neb., Jan. 1.—Mrs. George Dewey of near Anslet narrowly escaped death when the car she was driving turned over the bridge underneath for forty-five minutes before help arrived.

DESERTED, FEET FROZEN, EIGHT-YEAR-OLD LIVED ON WIND-SWEPT ROOF THREE WEEKS



NEW YORK.—Deserted by his stepmother, homeless and friendless, Johnny Miller, who will not be nine years old until Christmas day, lived in a steel tank on the roof of an East Side tenement for three weeks. His four "pals," Nattie, Fishy, Johnny and Fashie, brought him scraps of food and castoff clothing. The snow got in his shoes and froze both his feet. A kind-hearted neighbor woman, Mrs. Helen Lehrman, saw him creeping over the roof, and took him in. Now, propped up in a warm white bed at the society for prevention of cruelty to children, his frozen feet bandaged, his tummy crammed with eatables, Johnny is awaiting Santa. "My friends I got, anyway," he says. "Once when my mother was alive Santa came. She is two years dead. Everybody isn't good like her. When I get big I make my stepmother feel bad if I can find her."

MER ROUGE WITNESS DROPS OUT OF SIGHT

Authorities Fear H. L. Teegeston May Have Been Kidnaped to Keep Him From Testifying.

MER ROUGE, La., Jan. 1.—Investigators into the murders of Watt Daniels and Thomas Richards by a masked band today sought H. L. Teegeston, one of the main prosecution witnesses who mysteriously disappeared the night of December 29.

Teegeston had been depended upon to refute the efforts of T. J. Barnett, one of the two men alleged to have participated in the murder of Daniels and Richards, to establish an alibi. Many of the witnesses had been spirited out of the Morehouse parish or kept closely guarded. However, Teegeston had been considered safe from the hands of the terrorists.

Authorities fear he may have been kidnaped and subjected to the same fate as Daniels and Richards. Teegeston was reported to have been one of the two men who confessed last week to terrorism, implicating forty other members of the hooded mob. Teegeston mysteriously disappeared Friday night. He was quietly called from his bunk house partly clad and failed to reappear. More than a score of men, wearing the black masks, which sent waves of fear through the parish, sped away with the witness.

It is probable that Lao Tzu would not have been spoiled had some Chinese Martin handed him \$4,000,000 and told him to get himself seven pairs of shoes and two or three sets of suspenders. The old traditions are not reliable any longer.

Then there is Capt. David Thomas Hanson who "played four years on the scrubs" at Northwestern university and never made the team. He rated B-plus in his classes, never won a prize, worked his way thru school without playing a saxophone, getting up amateur theatricals or being president of anything. Yet for the noble action and a hero's death in France, the people down his way have just put up a ten-ton granite memorial over him and the inscription, "He Played Four Years on the Scrubs—He Never Quit."

We have been following the old traditions too long, appearing always in the office at 8 a. m., saving our money, and being industrious and reliable. Some day, we purpose breaking away and violating all the maxims of Poor Richard's Almanac. We may yet walk out over the edge, or perhaps, be held down by a ten-ton granite monument. You just keep one shifty eye on the long bow. It is settling uneasy.—A. J. R. in Minneapolis Journal.

UNCOMMON SENSE.

By John Blake. The Postman. From now till well on after Christmas your postman will be doing three men's work—for one man's pay.

Every year the volume of the mail increases faster than the number of postmen. Every year the work of the men, without whose labors modern living would be difficult, becomes harder and harder.

A little thought about the postman and how much he does for you will make you more considerate during the holiday season. Indeed, it will do no harm at all to think a little more of all the people to whom the holidays mean much harder work and much longer hours.

A beautiful thing is the Christmas spirit. It is a spirit that is still as strong as it has been thru the ages, that the instinct to do something for

FAIL TO FIND BERGDOLL

PENSACOLA, Fla., Jan. 1.—Soldiers and marines swarmed aboard the German steamer Jupiter when it arrived here today, seeking Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, notorious slacker, reported aboard the vessel, disguised as a common seaman. The search was fruitless.

First Movie Producer.

That the earliest idea of a moving picture was recorded in the time of Confucius, the Chinese philosopher, who lived 500 years before Christ is the deduction drawn from his study of the question by Will Day, a well-known figure in the English film world. The "shadows shows" of Confucius are the first of all known endeavors to present animated pictures. The next record of progressive achievement is found in 1616, when Athanasius Kircher published a book in Latin entitled "Are Maglaycus et Umbrac" in which a description and illustration are given of a moving picture which the writer had evolved with mirrors and a tallow candle for illumination.

Included in Day's collection is the original disk which Eadweard Muybridge used to settle the controversy between two American millionaires on the Palo Alto race course as to whether the four feet of a trotting horse were off the ground at the same time.—Detroit News.

THE HANGMAN HANGED.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—Comrade Loukoff, famous bolshevik hangman, who executed more than 2,000 persons in this manner, hanged himself at Moscow recently.

Boston Market
TUESDAY SPECIALS
 Fresh Cut Hamburger Steak lb 20c
 Choice Boiling Beef, lb 100c
 Choice Pot Potatoes, lb 10c & 12c
 Choice Round Steak, lb 100c

MAN SHORTAGE BREAKS BARS

ENGLISH PEERESS WED TO CIGAR STORE CLERK.

Secretary of the King Glad to See His Daughter Marry Son of Court Usher.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—A romance of the "She Stoops to Conquer" type that is intriguing the interest of romantics the world over is that recently culminated between a British peeress and a cigar merchant's helper.

When the Hon. Alexandra, only daughter of the aged Lord Knollys, secretary to the king, married Richard Henry Checkley, until a few weeks ago assistant in a cigar merchant's shop, it was with Lord Knollys's consent and approval. It is said.

The post-war shortage of men of marriageable age, which has broken down to a considerable extent, the social barriers upheld so rigidly in England before the war, finds another result in this union.

Mrs. Checkley was the widow of Capt. Mackenzie, killed during 1916. They have one son. Mr. Checkley's father is an usher in an Edinburgh court.

A barrier in the form of immense wealth is all that Delora Angell, of Chicago, heiress to \$34,000,000 of the late John T. Gates, will surmount in marrying a poor and struggling newspaper artist, Lester Norris.

Norris, in the role of the poor but honest young man carrying the beautiful heiress has Horatio Alger on his side; and was it not the Scotch Mr. Checkley's own poet who said "A man's a man for a' that"?

WAR VETERAN FIRST GUEST

Disabled Veteran Without Railroad Fare Is the First 1932 Visitor at Station.

A disabled war veteran without cash to pay railroad fare was the first to be lodged in the "bull pen" at the police station in 1932. He had a certificate entitling him to half fare, but was unable to get this recognized at Hot Springs, S. D., where he started, and by the time he arrived in Lincoln, he was unable to pay any more miles whether they recognized it or not. His allowance from the government was back three and a half months, he declared, and he had no idea when a payment would arrive. Even in these straits, it took him fifteen minutes or so to muster courage and approach Officer Clyde Wait to ask for a place to sleep. He expects to stay in Lincoln until he can earn enough to carry him on his way to his home in Tennessee.

VICES OF MEN ARE DISCUSSED

Oberlies' Class Meets Sunday and Lists Shortcoming of People.

At the Sunday session of the Oberlies men's class, the vices and foibles of men were catalogued. Such failings as intolerance, selfishness, indifference, taste for bad liquor, profanity, commercialism, and the inordinant love of money all came under this head. The golden rule was declared to be a concise and all-embracing answer to the practice of vices.

The attendance at the class was large. A special greeting was sent to the Great Taubman class of Los Angeles, Cal., thru whose influence the Oberlies class was organized. Mr. Anderson of the Reformatory orchestra played a piano solo. The untimely death of John H. Currie was commented on.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

Mrs. C. S. Lippincott closed her engagement at St. Paul's church and left for her eastern home.

Horace G. Burt, the Union Pacific's new president, was in Lincoln on his tour of inspection.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwarz, 629 North Eleventh street, were celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

"The Prisoner of Zenda" was the attraction at the Oliver theater.

The big lot of rabbits about seventy in number, which Len Franklin and Ed Sizer killed at Kearney arrived and were hung up on a large rack at the police station. They were given away to deserving needy persons.

Cards were received announcing the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Buford to Frank M. Cockrell of Kansas City.

Dr. David Starr Jordan was guest of honor at the New Year's eve party given by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sawyer.

CAT SCRATCH IS FATAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—A slight scratch inflicted by a pet cat at a few days ago caused the death of a farmer at Rome, N. Y.

Severe Cough After Influenza. "After an attack of the 'flu' which left me with a severe cough nothing seemed to relieve me until I used Foley's Honey and Tar," writes Mrs. E. D. Drake, Chillicothe, Mo. Coughs resulting from influenza, Whooping Cough, Asthma and Croup are quickly relieved with Foley's Honey and Tar.—Advertisement.



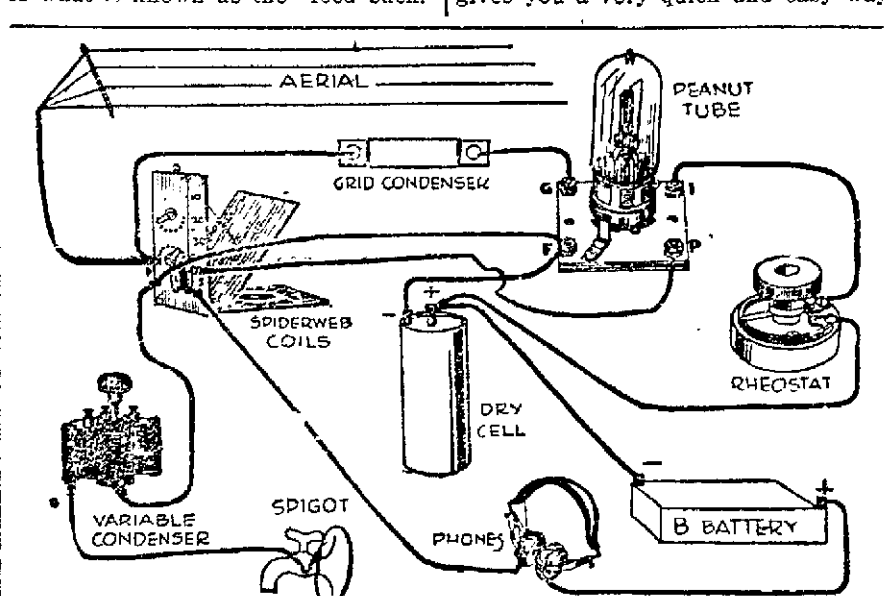
Don't Lose Your Hair Try Cuticura

If your scalp is irritated, itching and burning and your hair dry and falling out in clumps try the following treatment. Touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment and follow with hot shampoo of Cuticura Soap.

RADIO IN THE HOME

BY HENRY M. NEELY.

Peanut Tube Hook-Ups
4—Another Loose-Coupler Hook-Up.
 Owners of loose couplers who want to use this instrument and a peanut tube without the necessity of buying a variable condenser can hook the instrument up in what is known as the "single circuit regenerative" set and will find this an excellent arrangement for receiving broadcast concerts at very little expense.



This diagram shows the little peanut tube and a loose coupler connected in the circuit known as the "single circuit regenerative" hook-up.

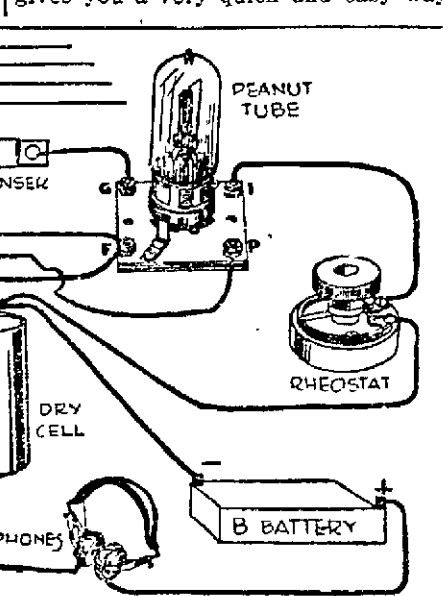
Hooked up in this way the inside coil of the loose coupler is not used as a "secondary," as it was in the last article, but is used as a "tickler" and is directly connected thru the telephone with the plus side of the B battery.

By means of this connection the strong currents of the 22.1-2 volt B battery are sent thru the coil, pulsating in unison with the incoming signals and these strong currents throw out a field of magnetism which cuts thru the insulation on the wires of the primary coil and boosts up the weak signals coming in from the aerial. This primary coil, as will be seen, is directly connected to the grid condenser of the telephone and when the signals are boosted up in the coil this additional energy is added to the energy of the signals and the two together have a much greater effect on the grid and consequently on the resulting impulses released thru the plate and the telephone and the sounds we hear are much louder than we would get by a method not employing this feed-back system.

If you already have a variable condenser, whether it be the 23 or 43 plate kind, you can use it to good advantage in this hook-up.

In the one given in the last article the variable condenser was connected to the secondary coil, but in this case we would use a different arrangement. You will see that the minus connection on the bulb socket and one of the leads from the coupler are both connected to the ground binding post. This ground binding post is then connected directly to the cold water spigot or whatever you are using for a ground.

When inserting a variable condenser, you do not make the connection directly to the ground but put the variable condenser in what we call "series" with it. This is done by running a wire from the ground binding post to one binding post of the variable condenser and running another wire from the binding post of the variable condenser to the ground. The variable condenser then gives you a very quick and easy way



This diagram shows the little peanut tube and a loose coupler connected in the circuit known as the "single circuit regenerative" hook-up.

of changing wave length to get exact tuning with the incoming signals. Virtually this same result can be achieved without the variable condenser, but there is no question that it is well worth while having and that you can get much sharper tuning with it.

In using this circuit, you will find that the adjustment of the number of turns of wire used on the inside coil is not so critical as it was in the last circuit, but that you must get a very exact setting of your coil inside of the first one—that is, the "coupling" between the two coils must be accurate to prevent distortion of signals or whistling or howling in the phones.

Copyright, 1932, by Public Ledger Company
 F. H. Hazelline, Tacoma, Wash., federal prohibition director, was attacked by two armed men when he and a deputy made an arrest in a local cafe. The men used axes in their attack. Hazelline was not injured.

Save Coal

Use Storm Doors and Windows

THE OLD RELIABLE

Dierks-Drumm Lumber Co.

I. Nathan

Boston Store

Just a Real Clearance Sale

Everything at a Genuine Discount of

15% to 50%

All the Silks.
 All the Wool Goods.
 All the lovely Dress Trimmings.
 All the Gingham, Muslins, Table Linens, Outings, Percales, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Towels, Curtain Nets, Curtain Draperies, Cretonnes.
 All the Purses, Hand Bags, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Combs, Ribbons.
 All the Blankets and Bed Spreads.
 All the Suit Cases, Traveling Bags, Trunks.
 All the Men's, Women's and Children's Hosiery.
 All the Women's and Misses' Brassieres.
 All the Women's and Children's Shoes, Oxford, Slippers.
 All the Cloaks, Suits and Dresses.
 All the Skirts, Blouses and Sweaters.
 All the Furs.
 All the Petticoats, Pettibockers, Silk Underwear.
 All the Kimonos and Bath Robes.

All and Everything at Real Clearance Prices

Rugs, Carpets, Curtains and Draperies

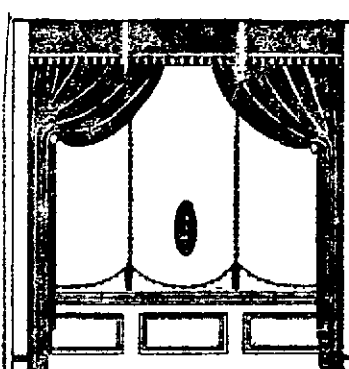
Annual

JANUARY SALE!

This sale—an annual event in our store—and as we are anxious to make it a thorough clearance we have reduced substantially our fine stocks of drapery, fabrics, carpets, curtains, rugs, hardware and lighting fixtures. Be one of the first to benefit by these reductions.

Special Selling of New Draperies

You too, can have attractive looking windows by the use of distinctive curtains. We have a special lot that we are selling at only 88¢ per yard. This set sells regularly at \$1.50.



Hardware Specials

A 15 inch Blue Enamel Roaster 98¢
 An 18 inch Blue Enamel Roaster.....1.98

OUR ENTIRE LINE OF WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM SELLING AT VERY SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICES.

Lamps 20 to 50%

Complete line including Floor Lamps, mahogany and polychrome; new, beautiful Shades in latest colors. Bridge Lamps, Table Lamps and Metal Lamps. Special antique gold and polychrome junior size, base with black and gold shade of newest design 39.75

Cedar Chests 20% Off

Entire line, all sizes and styles, including mahogany and walnut chest with cedar lining. Prices 17.50 TO 60.00

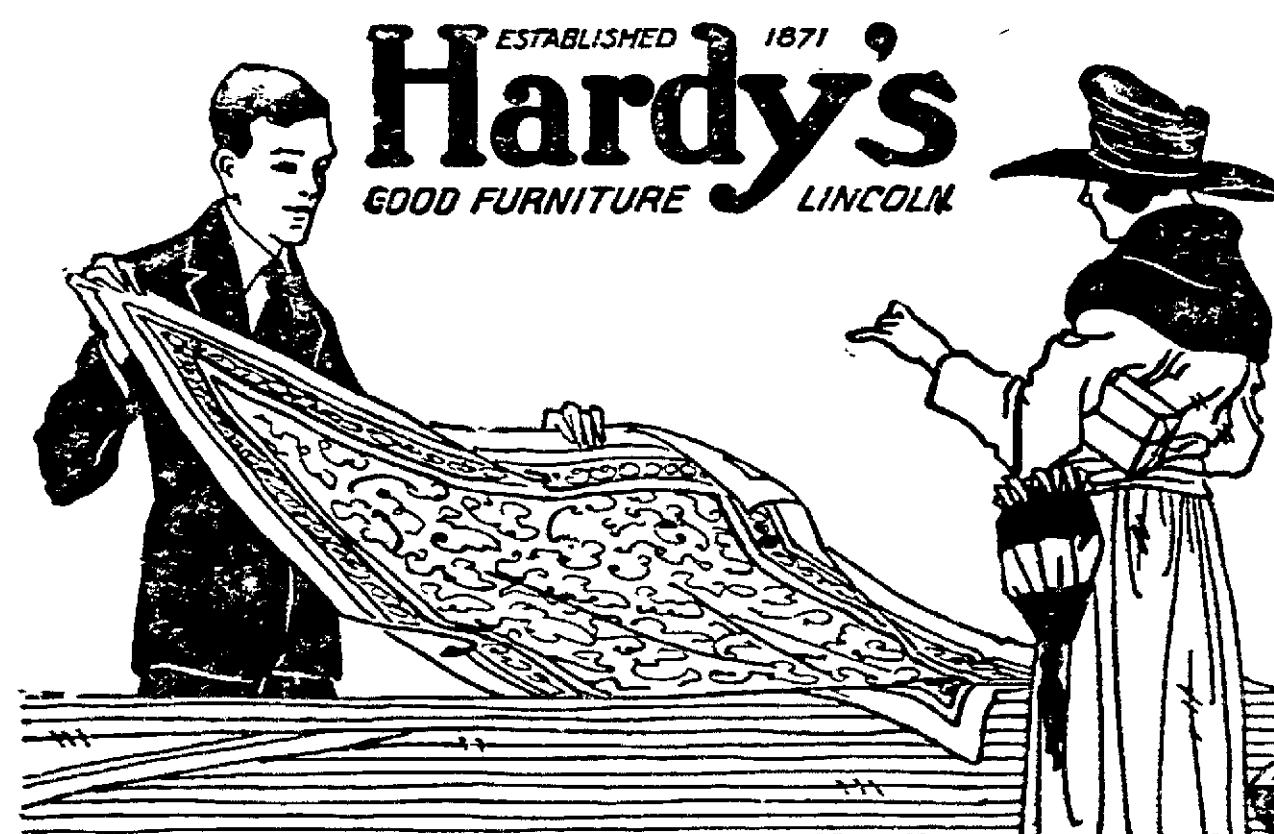
Gift Dept. 25% to 50% Off

Children's Dept. 20% Discount

Cribs, metal and wood baby buggies, sulkies, children's chairs and rockers. Wheel goods, wagons, velocipedes, kiddie cars.

6x9 Brussels	19.50	6x9 Axminster	\$37.50
8x10 Brussels	24.50	8x10 Axminster	43.50
9x12 Brussels	29.50	9x12 Axminster	49.50
6x9 Velvet	29.50	6x9 Wilton	62.50
9x10 Velvet	37.50	8x10 Wilton	82.50
9x12 Velvet	47.50	9x12 Wilton	92.50

And with this sale Hardy's usual liberal credit is given on all sale merchandise. No additional cost! No interest charged!



ESTABLISHED 1871
Hardy's
 GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2nd

Drapery Department

20 to 33 1-3% Discount

This includes every yard of drapery material in our entire drapery department. Nothing reserved. The entire Orinoka sun and tubfast complete line included in this great sale. All nets and wash goods, cretonnes, terry cloths, etc.

Figured Ruffled Marquisette

Curtains—\$2.98 per pair

There are four different patterns in this lot. Large, small and medium dot. Very attractive for bed rooms.

Marquisette Curtains

\$1.98 per pair

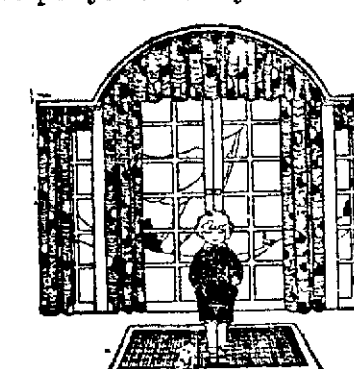
There are 500 pairs in this special lot. All with Barmon edges. Suitable for any room in the house. 2 1/4 yards long.

20% Discount on all wool Indian Blankets
 20% Discount on all cotton, wool-nap and wool Blankets
 20% Discount on our entire line of Comforters.

Need Draperies?

This Madras, 2.98

Do you need draperies in your home? Then come in and see the showing of guaranteed, sun-fast in madras that we now have on display. Specially priced at 2.98 per yard. Get yours tomorrow.



Lighting Fixtures

In this department all oil and hand painted shades—25% Discount.

Two and four light wrought iron floor and table torches—

25% Discount

Carpet Department

10 to 20% Discount

This includes all carpet and linoleum in our entire department with the exception of Whittall's Carpets and Rugs. The greatest sale we have put on for a good many seasons.

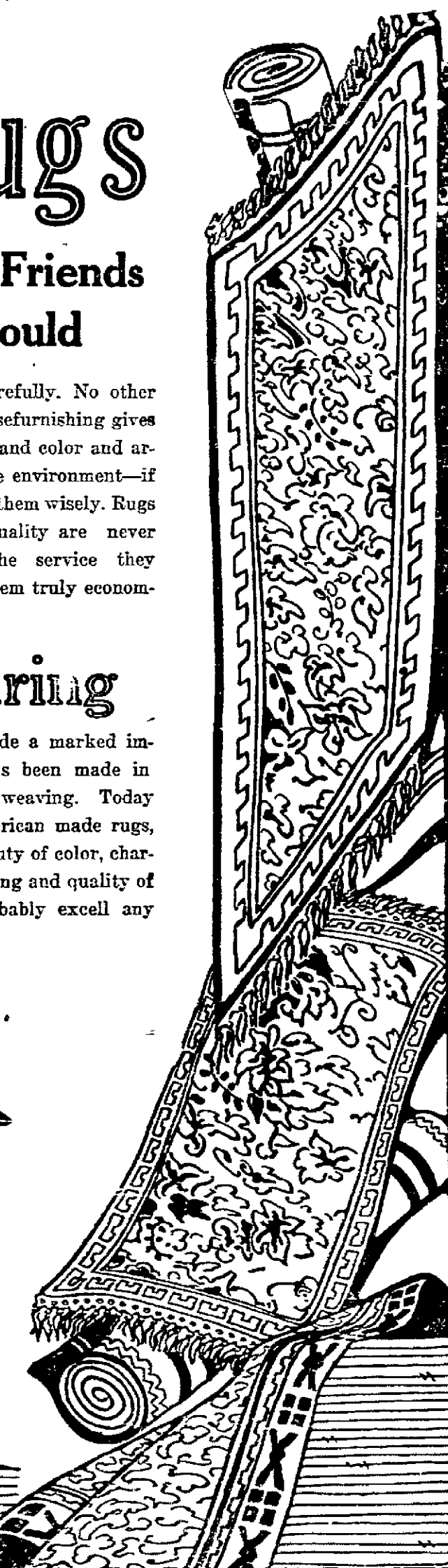
Rugs

Like Friends Should

be chosen carefully. No other article of housefurnishing gives such warmth and color and artistry to home environment—if you choose them wisely. Rugs of superior quality are never expensive—the service they give makes them truly economical.

During

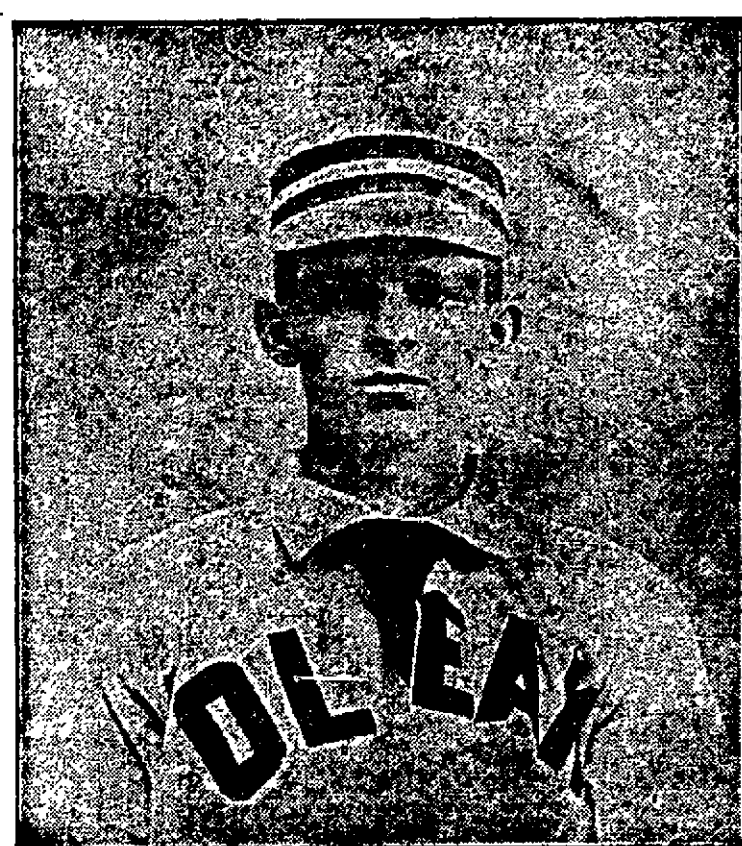
the past decade a marked improvement has been made in domestic rug weaving. Today we offer American made rugs, which for beauty of color, character of weaving and quality of materials probably excel any others.



From the Sandlots of Olean to the Polo Grounds of New York

"MY 30 YEARS IN BASEBALL"

Illustrated with many photographs



John J. McGraw

1892

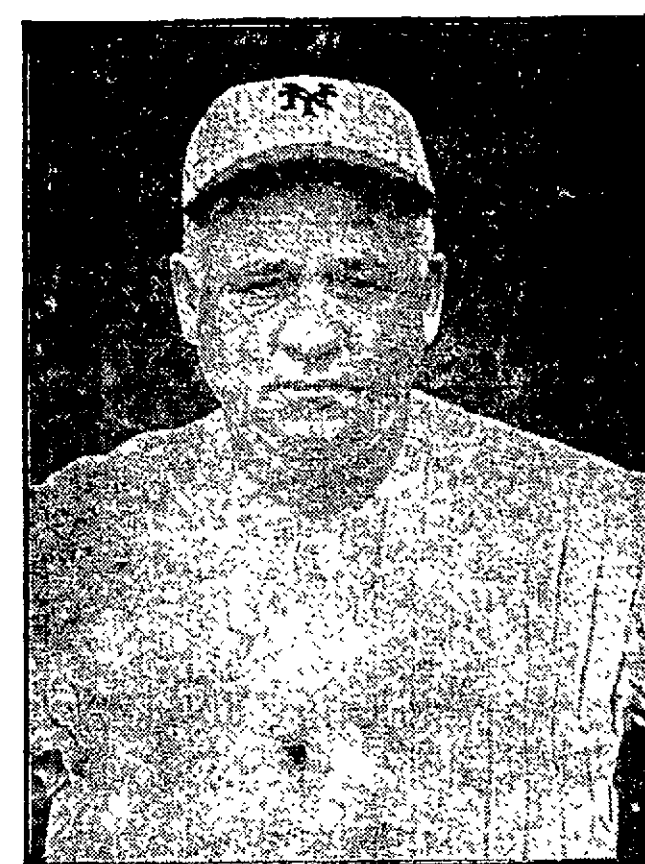
OLEAN, N. Y.

By
**John J.
McGRAW**

Manager New York "Giants"
Three Times World Champions

Rookie and later star with
World Champion Baltimore "Orioles" 1894-1895-1896-1897

Manager New York "Giants"
Eight Times National League Champions 1902-1922



John J. McGraw

1922

POLO GROUNDS

The Greatest Baseball Series Ever Written

Lincoln Journal to Have the Exclusive Publication Rights in This Territory

JOHN J. MCGRAW has witnessed and participated in every baseball development of the past thirty years. He has seen the game vastly improved and in a distinguished manner has contributed to its progress. A quarter century back he suffered all the hardships of the modern "rookie." He started as a pitcher. He switched to third base and was fired for making too many errors. From Olean he went to Baltimore where his pluck and ability made him a star of the "Orioles," sometimes called "The greatest team that ever played ball." The "Orioles" were Champions of the World from 1894 to 1898.

Five years later found John McGraw at the helm of the New York "Giants" where he captured a pennant the following season. In 1905 he repeated and swiftly whirled the Giants into their first World Championship. McGraw has won more pennants than

any man in the history of the game. Eight times in twenty years his "Giant" machine has dominated the National League.

McGraw has had heartaches mixed with victory. His career has always been a dramatic tempest. He loves a fight whether with strategy or with fists. McGraw demands a decision or defeat! No "Giant" ball club ever plays for a draw.

To his close friends two virtues are great in McGraw—charity and his memory. Many old time ballplayers depend on McGraw, today, for bread and butter. To some he gives jobs; to others cash. His mind is a storehouse of anecdotes; his unlimited acquaintance with world celebrities; his vivid impressions of great baseball favorites of bygone days—all these highlights are vividly portrayed through the channels of his remarkable memory.

Ask McGraw!

If a red hot fan could sit down and talk baseball with the great manager of the Giants, what questions would he like to ask? Put yourself in his place. What would you like to hear him discuss? Think it over.

**Send YOUR topics
to the Sporting Editor of The Journal**

"Billy" Evans, American League Umpire, wanted to know:

"Who does Mr. McGraw regard as the greatest slugger of all time? Is Ruth at his best, a harder hitter than Delahanty, Brubaker, and other old timers? Would those famous hitters have done as well as Ruth with the lively ball being used?"

Eddie Rickenbacker, American Ace of Aces, asked:

"I have always felt that plain clothes police should stop spectators from insulting ball players on the field who cannot defend themselves. Spectators should be made to respect them as they do actors, football players, and auto racers. Mr. McGraw's opinion on this would carry weight."

"Chick" Evans, golf champion, asked:

"What difference is there in the game today compared to what it was when John McGraw played third base for the champion Baltimore Club in 1895. How did the sluggers, pitchers and basemen of that period compare with the present?"

Bill Lange, famous star of old-time Chicago "Cubs," asked:

"How does Manager McGraw feel toward enlarging all ball grounds so that the outfielders can make more spectacular running catches and the long hits between the fielders would count for three baggers and home runs. When a home run is hit over the fence or in the grand stand, does it not take all the excitement away from the spectators and leaves no expectation of a close play being made at third or home?"

MCGRAW DISCUSSES EVERY TOPIC

The Punch in His Story

**McGraw said
to Snodgrass:**

"I've raised your salary one thousand dollars." For the first time, Manager McGraw reveals what he said to Snodgrass after his World Series "snafu" that cost the Giants \$50,000! McGraw's astonishing action under such circumstances shows his remarkable baseball philosophy. His explanation will surprise you.

**The New Play
That Fooled
The Yankees**

It wasn't so much McGraw's mysterious signals that gave the Giants the breaks in the last World Series. It wasn't so much Babe Ruth's failure or the Giants fine pitching. An ingenious new play was sprung on the Yanks and they stumbled on it every time. It even fooled the "experts."

**Christy
Mathewson
and Other
Giants**

Manager McGraw tells of great players he has discovered and developed. "Big Six" his pal and greatest protegee is intimately discussed. "Tillie" Shafer, who was too rich; Merkle and Snodgrass, unfortunate stars; "Chief" Myers, "Rube" Marquard, winner of "twenty-one straight," Donlin, Herzog, Tamm, Burns, Frisch and Kelly are all discussed.

**College Men
In Baseball**

"The college man admits his mistakes, the less fortunate fellow tries to hide them." That's why McGraw prefers "varsity graduates." Eddie Grant, a college bred man, who was killed in the war, started with Philadelphia. McGraw tells how Grant although baffled by Mathewson was not discouraged but tried all the harder and solved the famous pitcher.

**"Bugs"
Raymond's
Beer Trial**

McGraw calls "Bugs" Raymond and "Rube" Waddell the two most eccentric characters the game ever knew. "Bugs" was charged with "excessive use of beer, pretzels and Bermuda onions." He was tried by a jury of newspapermen in New Orleans. McGraw's description of the trial and Raymond's historical alibi make the funniest baseball story ever told.

**Modern Stars
VS.
Old-time
Favorites**

Could Delahanty hit as hard as Babe Ruth? Were "Cap" Anson and Willie Keeler better batters than Cobb and Sisler? Did the pitching of Amos Rusie measure up to the great work of Walter Johnson? Those are the type of subjects McGraw discusses from personal observation, to delight two generations of fans.

An Exclusive
Journal Feature

STATE JOURNAL

Starts Publication
January 5, 1923

LINCOLN'S LARGEST PAPER.

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Morning, Evening and Sunday, (thirteen
papers a week), 20 cents per week.
Evening and Sunday, 35 cents a month.
B3333.

Men and Things

It does not take a very smart man to figure out why the price of farm products are comparatively low. There is no big money man haunting the market places and searing them down, no sinister control such as some of our most fluent political demagogues describe. Farm prices are the result of supply and demand and not of any manipulation other than that which is done by a few cents here and there. They are not as high as other goods now because the foreign market is limited in its ability to buy. The farmers of Nebraska backed Hiram Johnson to the limit a few years ago because Hiram said we had no business in Europe. The fact is that the farmer's principal business is in Europe, so far as price-making customers are concerned.

The legislators who think that the code is responsible for high farm prices do well to ascertain the facts before they take to tearing to pieces the administrative machinery of the state. The code departments as a whole, according to the figures easily ascertainable, will turn in a quarter million dollars of profit for the biennium, which goes to reduce the sum necessary to raise by direct taxes. If there are any activities that the legislature decides to do away with that can be done by amending existing law. The vital principle of the code is to have public business done along the same lines as private business. That ought to be preserved and must be preserved if permanent tax reductions are made.

I wonder what has become of that search for the twelve greatest men in the country that was started in the past some time ago. It is quite likely that Nebraska will have to furnish most of them after all. The politest woman we have heard of lives in south Lincoln. She was crossing the street the other day and was accidentally struck by the electric of one of her neighbors. She didn't have a word to say in condemnation of the driver, but did admit that she was extremely hurt. A woman is to be the head of the state insurance bureau for an indefinite period. We wonder if she will approve of the plan of some girls to keep the home fires burning.

An effort is to be made at the coming session of the legislature to repeal the Reed-Norval language law. Some of the forces behind it is supplied by the politicians who think in terms of expediency. If there is anything harsh in the law that is not necessary to the Americanization program of which it is an integral part no one will object to its elimination, but so long as an element of the population refuses to obey the law and is above the highest court in the land to determine its constitutionality, it would seem the part of duty and right to wait till we find out if the state has the right to direct in what language its children shall be taught and how far it may go.

Speaking of the railway commission, the idea seems to be widespread that it has been deprived, by congressional action and interstate commerce commission encroachment, of all of its old powers. A man above the average intelligence was in the commission rooms the other week to see if he could get help from it to secure electric lights in his home town depot. He said he knew the commission had no power any more in these matters but would it please write a letter or assist some other way? He was surprised to find that the commission has never lost control of railroad service, and in a few weeks his depot had the lights. The general public does not know either that the commission now has as much power over rates as it ever had, yet this is a fact. Work of all sorts is piled up on the commissioners' desks, some cases being submitted months ago.

If an old man gets tired of the routine of life and longs for the summons to cross, it is largely his own fault. At least that is the verdict of middle age, which has yet to experience whatever terrors there are to old age. The bodily machinery doubtless does betray in aches and pains its long use, and the feeling that those around one would be relieved to have one go probably grips a lot of old folks. But it is largely a matter under one's own control. The right attitude of mind is a power for good health, and one's general conduct determines whether his presence is agreeable.

WALT MASON

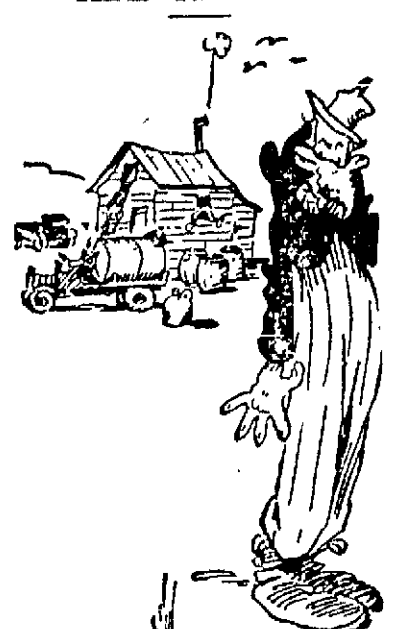
New Year Pledges.

Last year I made some pledges, and said of them, "Dodgast! They can't be split with wedges; I've built these vows to last; I've cut out basement brewing, and smoking pipes and chewing; no more I'll be pursuing the

DUMB-BELLS

EVERY TIME YOU SEE A PRETTY GIRL YOU FORGET YOU'RE MARRIED! ON THE CONTRARY, MY DEAR.

ABE MARTIN



Tell Binkley has got a gran'paw that wuz great long before pro's agents wuz ever dreamed of. 'Vro wish th' Coal Facts Findin' Commission would find out why our coal bin holds seven tons sometimes, an' sometimes ten.

(Copyright.)

habits of the past." I went around relating to all the friends I know how I was bus, crating the sins of long ago; on highways and by hedges, showed my dainty pledges, with gold around the edges, as I went to and fro. "Oh, virtue is delicious," I said, to one and all; "my habits punk and vicious are canned beyond recall; I've dumped the habits dotty that made my record spotty, I've shaken all things naughty, 'im free from error's pull." My friends, who once were legion, full soon were hard to find, and round me was a region devoid of humankind; they hid behind the hedges, they climbed up dizzy ledges, grown weary of my pledges, which seemed to strike them blind. When they beheld me coming an anguished shriek they gave, and I could hear the drumming of feet upon the pave; they cantered, helter-skelter, to find some nook or shelter where no old moral peltier could talk them to the grave. "My friends," I said, "are rabbits; my tale they will not hear; so I'll take on the habits I cast aside New Year; with virtue I have flirted, its snowy walls I've skirted, but when a man's deserted life is too cold and drear."

(Copyright.)

WHAT'S HIS NAME?

(By Walter Wellman.)

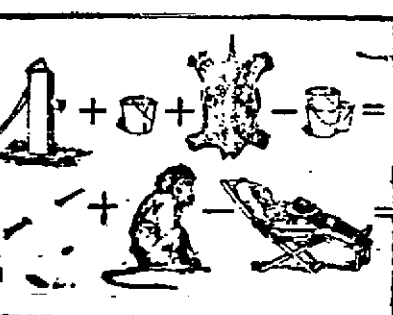


It seems that an arrow landed over his ear or something, but what we want to know is, what's his name? You can change each word he's saying into another word by adding another letter before each word. If you use the right letters to change the words, the new letters, in order will spell the boy's name. What is it?

Answer to yesterday's: WILLOW (W I L L O W). WALNUT (W A L N U T). BIRCH (B I R C H). BALSAM (B A L S A M).

BRAIN TESTS

(By Sam Lloyd.)

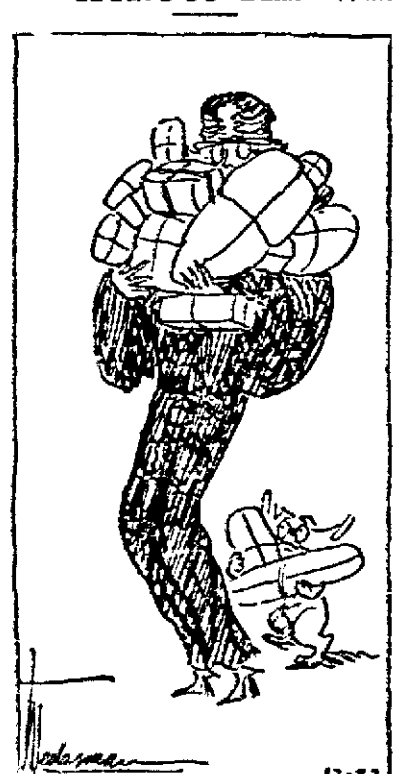


3 Minutes to Answer This. Spell out the names of the little objects. Then add and subtract as indicated by the signs, and the resulting letters will be two words, which, united, produce the name of a delicious pastry.

Answer to Yesterday's. The signmaker's memorandum indicated four feet for the reason that it was three inches over an L (an ell being forty-five inches).

John R. Perry of New York, who with Richard Lloyd Jones, of Tulsa, Okla., owns a string of newspapers in the south and southwest, announced that he had bought the Minneapolis News and two papers in Reading, Pa., the News-Times and the Telegram.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says pyromania is probably the most prevalent disease and she understands 75 per cent of the American people are pyromaniacs.

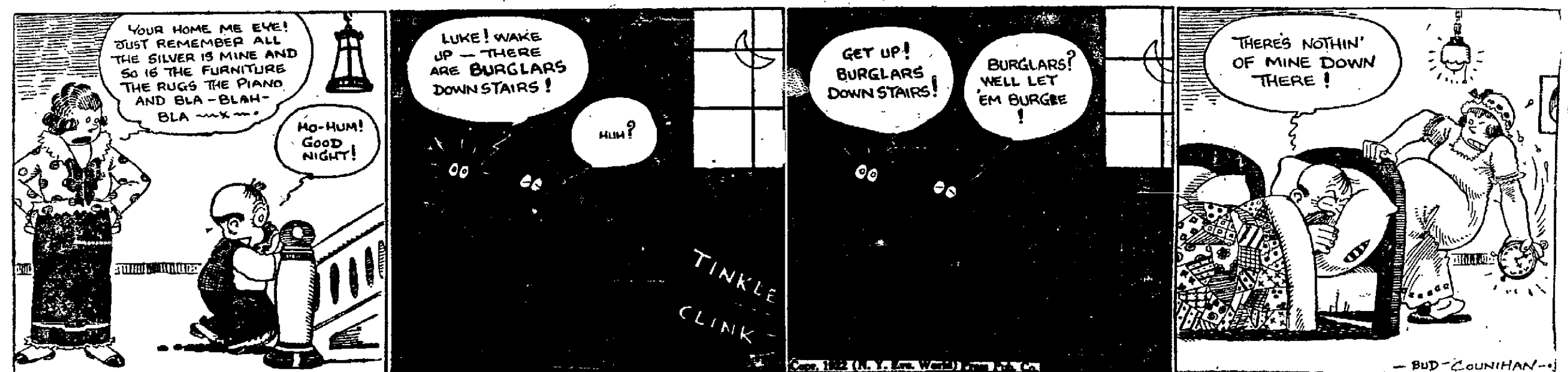
MUTT AND JEFF.



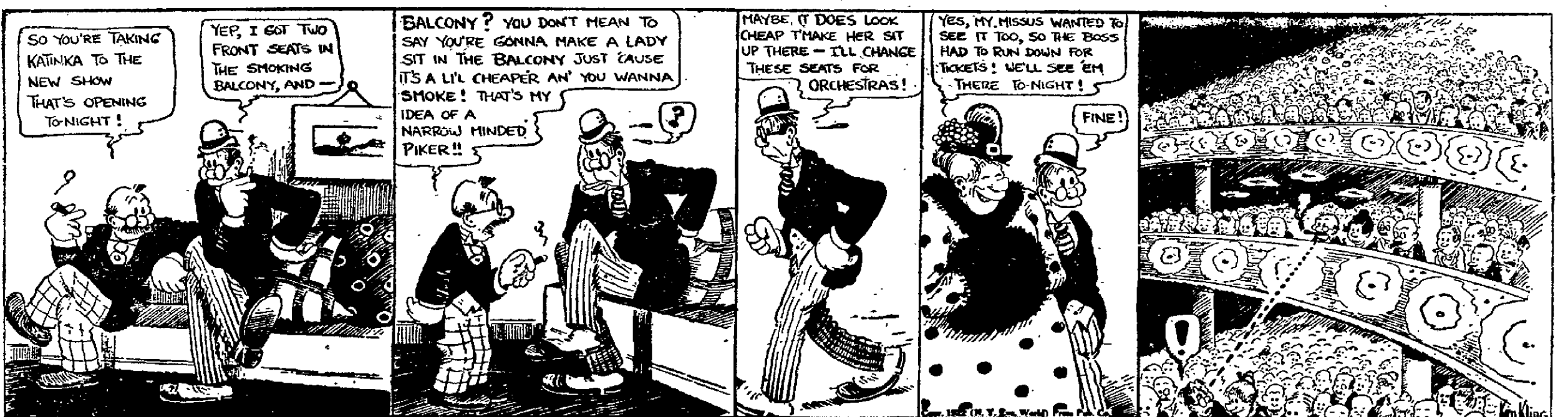
JOE'S CAR—"Good Morning, Judge!"



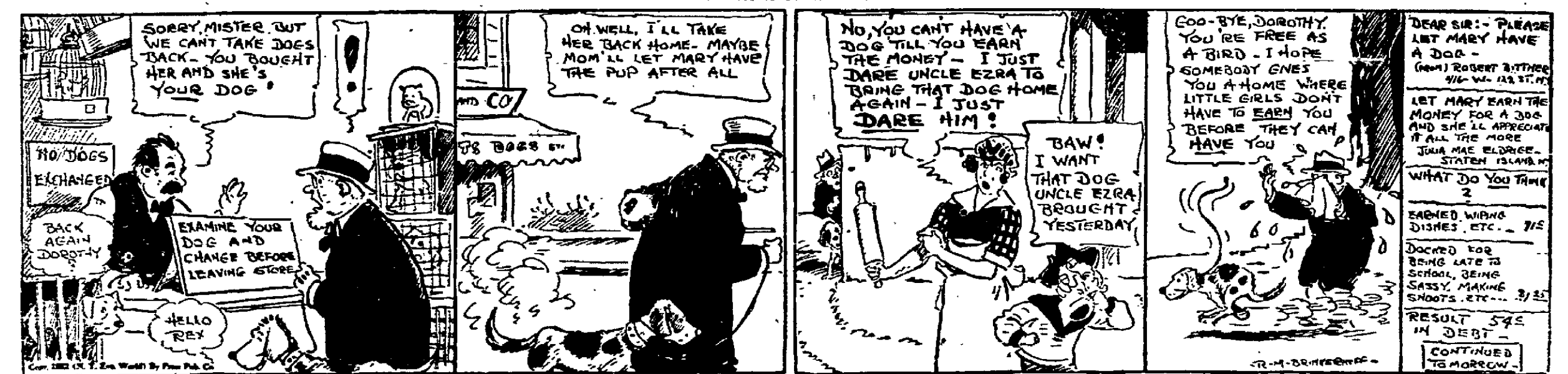
THE BIG LITTLE FAMILY—That's the Only Difference!



LITTLE MARY MIXUP—The Tender Heart That Got the Worst of It!



KATINKA—Her Boss is Consistent as the Weather!



THE DOO DADS—Out of Luck!

